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NC-4 FLIES FROM FERROL TO PLYMOUTH IN 7

THURMAN KILLED WHEN AUTO TURNS OVER IN BIG RACE

Accident on Forty - Fourth Lap of 500-Mile Event at Indianapolis Kills Driver, Injures Aid.

DE PALMA LEADS AT END OF 100 MILES

Records for Course Broken When 92 Miles an Hour Is Made - 33 Qualified for the Start.

Type Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31.— half of week. Generally fair. Arthur Thurman turned over on the north turn of the forty-fourth lap to DECREASE IN PRICE OF BEEF the 500-mile international automobile race on the Speedway here today and was killed, and his mechanician, M. Molinare, received a frac-

Chevrolet third. G. Chevrolet was relations, American Meat Packers' a. m. and the second at 9:25 a. m. fourth. All previous records of the Association. speedway for that distance were broken, the average speed being broken.

The race, the first held at the cedway since 1915, started under a sweltering sun at 11 o'clock this morning. Indications at the start were that previous records possibly would be broken. Thirty-three drivers qualified for the start.

The race began with a flying start the first lap being paced by a car not entered in the contest. The lap did not count in the number to be made. The drivers who complete the rac must go around the brick paved course 200 times.

DePalma Gets Off in Lead. The front row line-up just placed Thomas, Wilcox, Guyot and DePalma in that row. Earl Cooper led by a yard at the end of the first lap and DePalma at the second round. At the end of the first 50 miles DePalma led, Wilcox second, Thomas third. Speed then was 92.14 miles an hour. The speed on the first lap that the speed on the first lap that the speed on the first lap that the second round. At the second round, At the speed on the first lap that the second round. At the speed of the second round, At the speed of the second round, At the speed of the second round. At the speed of the second round, at the

List of the Starters.

Driver.	Car.
Rene Thomas	Ballo
L. Chevrolet	Frontena
L. Wagner	Ballo
L. Wagner	Frontena
G. Chevrolet	Frontena
H Wilcox	Peugeo
W. W. Brown	Richard's Specia
Albert Guyot	Ballo
Ralph DePalma	Packare
Arthur Thurman	Thurman Specia
Roscoe Sarles	Oldfield Specia
E. O'Donnell	Duesenber:
Cliff Durrant	Chevrolet Specia
Ray Howard	Peugeo
Jules Goux	Peugeo
Paul Bablot	Ballo
Aut Kloin	Peugeo
E. Hearne	Durrant Specia
Earl Cooper	
W. D'Alene	Duesenber
Ira Vail	Hudson Specia
L Lecocq	Roame
Kurt Hitke	Roame
Ora Haebe	Hudson Specia
D. Hickey	Hudson Specia
Tom Alley	Bende
E. T. Shannon	Shannon Specia
O. C. Toft	Tort Specia
J. J. McCoy	McCoy Specia
C. Kirkpatrick	Detroit Specia

the driver finishing second will get \$10,000, and the next eight will receive money as follows: \$5000, \$3500. \$3000, \$2200, \$1800, \$1600, \$1500

Tommy Milton Duesenberg

. Baby Peugeot

FEW GAS BILLS IN BELLEVILLE

The men who read the gas meter elleville are on strike, and the St. Clair County Gas & Electric Co. re will not be able to send out all

Some of the bills may be made anyhow, it was said at the company offices today, but the great majority cholders will have May's bill added to that for June.

THE TEMPERATURE.



Weather fore cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers tonight and tomorrow cooler tomor row; much cooler Menday. Missour

Showers tonight and tomerrow. and in northwest portion tonight; much cooler Monday. Illinois: Showers tonight and tomorrow; cooltomorrow

much WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Weathpredictions for the week beginning Monday include: Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis-

souri Valley-Temperature below

At 200 miles, G. Chevrolet had to said the statement. "There are several reasons. Cheaper grass fed cattle, which hitherto have not been plentiful, are now moving to market. Others in order plentiful, are now moving to market. There are several reasons. Cheaper grass fed cattle, which hitherto have not been plentiful, are now moving to market. The camps in order plentiful, are now moving to market. and mutton, it probably will decline States have practically ceased. The Government has stopped buying.

"It may take a few days for the lower price to reach the consumer. But from all indications it seems fairly certain that although a depletion of European herds and unpreceprices above normal, nevertheless a pulled out a decrease in the wholesale and subsequently, in the retail price of beef is immediately at hand. It is thought

VON TIRPITZ, WITH BEARD CUT. IS A "STRAPHANGER" IN BERLIN

SWISS NOTE SAYS BLOCKADE

ing that the blockade be raised in him.

A New Spiritual Kingdom of 250,000,000 Souls—an important action of the Peace Conference

The Dissolution of Austria the Most Far-Reaching Result of the War-Frank H. Simonds tells how the break-down of the old empire has freed races that have been rivals a thousand their boundaries difficult.

The Truth About the Winnepeg Strike a symptom of a daswar that threatens our neighbors to the north.

Order Your Copy Today

TOMORROW; COOLER SUNDAY TWO TRAINS OF 314TH ENGINEERS **GO THROUGH CITY**

First Section Departed at 9:45 and Second at 11:05 for Funston - Regiment Voted Against Parade Here

400 FROM THIS CITY IN OUTFIT OF 900

cooler Unit Saw Active Service North of Toul, and Had Total of 220 Casualties, With 36 Killed.

Nine bundred men of the 314th normal first half and normal second Engineers of the gallant Eighty-ninth Division, the regiment which bridged the Meuse under German guns in the last phase of the Argonne-Meuse battle, arrived in St. Louis today from Camp Devens, Mass., on their way to Camp Funston for demobilthe price of beef is "immediately at hand" according to a statement issued today by the bureau of public ans. The first section arrived at 5:30 The Engineers did not parade here

will not pass through St. Louis. After eating breakfast and greet ing relatives at the Red Cross canteen yards the first train pulled out for Camp Funston at 9:45 a. m.

The second section departed from dented demands will hold meat St. Louis at 11:05. As each section pulled out a band played "Till We

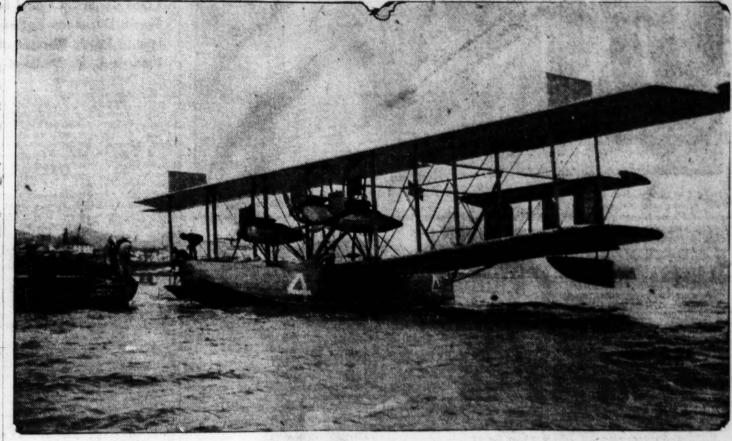
St. Louisan in Command. The first section of the troop train

carried 129 men of A Company, 121 of B Company, 91 of the Headquar-ters Company and medical corps and 17 officers.

The second and last section of the troop train, carrying the Second Battalion, under command of Maj. Gurdon G. Black of St. Louis, arrived at the division, the head-later of the division of Berlin of E Company, 109

each other. "An hour like this is "Gen. Pershing, too, was impressed soldier carrying a baby.

The NC-4 Resting in the Harbor of Ponta Delgada After Flight From Horta, First Stop in the Azores



GEN. WINN HOME WITH NIGHTINGALE SHORT 2900 MORE MEN OF RESTORATION OF FAST \$37,403, JURY SAYS 89TH COMING HERE HIGH PRAISE FOR 89TH

News Col. Reeves of 353rd Won the D. S. C.

By Wire from the New York Bureau NEW

steamer Rotterdam came up the river this morning with more men

an hour. The speed on the first lap was \$5.18 miles an hour. The average for the first 10 miles was 73.05 miles. Boillet was left at the post at the start for half a lap, but got at the start for half a lap, but got at the start for half a lap, but got at the start for half a lap, but got at the start for half a lap, but got at the start for half a lap, but got at the start for half a lap, but got at the start for half a lap, but got at the start for half a lap, but got at the start for half a lap, but got at the start for half a lap, but got at the start for half a lap, but got at the start for half a lap, but got at the start for half a lap, but got at the start for half a lap, but got at the start for half a lap, but got at the start for half a lap, but got at the start for half a lap, but got at the start for half a lap, but got the wrath of Sunday excursionists by reserving a train compariment to himself, while women and children were forced to stand and adds that "femograey not only has trimmed his intended intended intended to the first lap and six medical corps men.

The Yorwaerts, commenting on the Administration at an argument for the resumption of faster service for the Rail and the Monday by Judge Garesche.

The June grand jury will be impanmance of the 353rd Infantry, had received the D. S. C. Notification of the award reached France after the busic start of the glad monday by Judge Garesche.

The grand jury commented on the listend the Rail of presenting these facts to the Ra Company time that Col. James Reeves, com- The June grand jury will be impan-

MAKES POSITION DIFFICULT

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BERNE, May 31.—The Swiss Fed-braid Council has given out a state-braid Council ha BERNE. May 31.—The Swiss Federal Council has given out a statement in which complaint: is made
that Switzerland has been unable
to obtain from the ailies modifications of the blockade of Germany,
the maintenance of which, it is said
is putting Switzerland in "a more
untenable position."

The statement gives the text of a
note which has been sent to the
allied governments formally demanding that the blockade be raised in
BERNE. May 31.—The Swiss Fedthe front line when there was dangerous or difficult work to do. Night
after night, he said, Maj. Black went
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is where street cars are not allowed
to stop in front of fire engine houses
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is putting Switzerland in "a more
untenable position."

Lieutenant-Coinel O, M. Leland
of the military experts to the fact
that our boys had come over there
will fitted and they were determined to do it without loss of
the men who arrived here. He formerly was professor of geology at
allied governments formally demanding that the blockade be raised in
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to stop in front of fire engine houses
to stop in front time. When as a whole our Amer-Edward Hidden, chairman of the ican troops got into action and Fol

"It would hold us over here another day," he said. "Besides, it is too hot. The men have on their heavy woolen uniforms and undersclothing, and a parade in this heat would be great hardship on them."

He glanced around the yard at the great army of the Kaiser shown the regiment were talking to relatives and triends for chaffing with the grand firends for chaffing with the grand firends for chaffing with the car was going on, as it would not possibly hope to stand.

"It would not possibly hope to stand.

"It was never so impressed in my life at which the boche would not possibly hope to stand.

"It was never so impressed in my life the Mayor's Welcoming Committee, when informed of the Washington dispatch about additional units of the Eighty-ninh Division being routed through St. Louis, with permission to parade here if desired, stated that they would immediately telegraph to commanders of the desirend units to see if it is the desire of the uniformed of the Washington dispatch about additional units of the Eighty-ninh Division being routed through St. Louis, with permission to parade here if desired, stated that they would immediately telegraph to commanders of the desirend units to see if it is the desire of the units of the Mayor's Welcoming Committee, when informed of the Washington dispatch about additional units of the Eighty-ninh Division being routed through St. Louis, with permission to parade here if desired, stated that they would immediately telegraph to commanders of the desire of the units of the Mayor's Welcoming Committee, when informed of the Washington dispatch about additional units of the Eighty-ninh Division being routed through St. Louis, with permission to parade here if desired, stated that they would immediately telegraph to commanders of the desire of the units of the Mayor's Welcoming Committee, when informed of the Washington dispatch about additional units of the Mayor's Welcoming Committee, when informed of the Mayor's Welcoming Committee, when informed of the Mayor's Welcoming Commi "It would hold us over here an-

worth ten times more to them than all the parades that could be held."

"Gen. Persning, too, was impressive and declared, before the Secretary of War and the House Committee on the Figure 19.

ment Is Nearly Double First Figures Given.

of the Post-Dispatch.
Y YORK, May 31.—The Garesche, disclosed that the acjury, made today to Circuit Judge

don G. Black of St. Louis, arrived at 9:25 a.m. On it were 435 men and Train. The men were entrained rap- Nightingale, charging embezzlement demobilization, with permission to and grand larceny, that the shortage parade in St. Louis if desired: was about \$20,000. Nightingale has The 342d Field Artillery.

Officer Praises Black.

Capt. John G. Freeman, of Los Angeles, the battalion adjutant, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Mai.

Follows Sallor's Death.

so far as it concerns Switzerland and saying, in case the request is not granted. Switzerland "will find in necessary to recover her liberty of action."

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They Shall Do So in Berlin,"

ful to the people of St. Louis who wanted to see us parade," he con
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by War Department, With Permission to Parade.

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WASHINGTON, May 31.-Breckcounts of Alfred T. Nightingale of tary of State, this morning telof the Eighty-ninth Division aboard, 3858 Castleman avenue, bookkeeper egraphed Mayor Kiel that the measure, is being sought by the o'clock, Greenwich time, and made o'clock, Greenwich time, including the headquarters staff, for the General Paper Stock Co., who War Department had designat- Chamber of Commerce, P. W. Coyle, the distance of approxising the headed by Maj. Frank L. Winn, combined the headquarters staff, for the General Paper Stock Co., who was designated to the following units of the traffic commissioner, said today.

not been found.

The 356th Infantry.

The 314th Field Signal Battal-

however, are Missourians. Some also

to parade in St. Louis. If such parades are desired by the men, the

Since the Railroad Administration

Division Commander Brings Report Shows Alleged Embezzie- Parts of Five Units Designated 24-Hour Service on Pennsylvania 2:23 o'clock. The NC-4. making a Was Discontinued as a ward, and three m War Measure. harbor, to the accompaniment of train service on the Pennsylvania sight-her memorable transatlantic

hour service between Chicago and New York, also suspended during hour service between Chicago and New York, also suspended during the war, Coyle said his department had been endeavoring to ascertain which she passed at 7:43 o'clock and which she passed at 7:43 o'clock and the destroyer. ed St. Louis as compared with train service afforded Chicago, with a view of presenting these facts to the Rail-

"Gen. Pershing, too, was impressed forth ten times more to them than the parades that could be held."

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If the parades that the make the Mayor's Committee will have the Mayor's Committee will make the Mayor's Committee will have the Mayor's Commit

NAVY PLANE COMPLETES JOURNEY OF 4000 MILES

Commander Read's Machine Leaves Spanish Port Where It Spent Night at 6:27 and Arrives at Goal in England in Fine Weather at 1:26.

RECEPTIONS GIVEN FOR FIVE FLYERS

Conference to Be Held to Discuss Possibility of Flight Home Direct From Ireland to Newfoundland.

PLYMOUTH, England. May 31 .-The American naval seaplane NC-4 here from Ferrol, Spain, on the last

Keen interest in the event and the fine weather, which succeeded a dashing finish, swept quickly landsettled downs on the waters of the

The order in which the units will reach St. Louis is not known here.
In a message from the War Deserting the state of the Rairoad argued to the Rairoad argued to the Rairoad making the trip from Lisbon to Plymouth in one jump yesterday.

The Pennsylvania is by far the short-and the was compelled to alight yester; est line between St. Louis and New York and its competition out of this city is therefore negligible. lished the fact that the Railroad Ad- of the Spanish mainland, where the ministration was not considering re- plane was moored for the night, suming the faster service out of St. proceeding early this morning for

Reception by the Mayor. The altered program for the greet

PROPOSALS BE MET IF POSSIBLE the NC-4 included a reception immally be demobilized with the Missourians at Funston. The great bulk, however, are Missourians. Some also are from Kansas.

Col. McAndrews said that the 356th Infantry contingent would

A. C. Rand or lering him if possible

BAVARIA SAID TO

ence With Allies.

TERMS IMPOSSIBLE

HAVE A SEPARATE

OFFER OF PEACE

SAYS BERNSTORFF

The German Government, the re-

BERLIN, Thursday, May 29 .-

Heroic Feat of Capt. Howbert.

Mooring the downstream end

The bridge swung on around, how-

ever, and as the free end touched

Citations of Hoeynek and Dietz.

Second Lieutenant Frank J. Hoe-

For extraordinary heroism in ac-

France, after 15 months with the troops. She gave 610 performances during her work of making the doughboys' life more enjoyable.

impossible for me to pick out any

On the night of Nov. 10, a com

SECRET PLENARY SESSION PASSES ON **AUSTRIAN TREATY**

Summary of Terms Shows Many Clauses Reserved and Features Affecting Italy Unsettled.

TEACHING OF GERMAN IS MADE OBLIGATORY

Protection for Religious Minorities in States Created From Old Empire Provided For.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 31.—The secret plenary session of the peace conference to hear the peace terms to be submitted to the Austrian delegation met at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The doors of the French Foreign Office were closed promptly at the hour appointed for the meeting.

Indications are that the presentation of the terms to the Austrian delegation will be postponed beyond

A summary of the skeleton of Austrian treaty is remarkable chiefly for its omissions and subject heading is followed either by a noncommittal display of blank pa-per, resembling a censored French troversial part of the day's diplomatic developments, or by the state-ment: "This clause reserved."

This applies particularly to deficlauses. The greater part of the clauses which are practically identical with the German treaty.

Clauses on Internal Affairs.

The new clauses are chiefly those dealing with frontiers, finance and the internal affairs of the new TWO TRAINS OF states and of Austria itself. Under the latter heading come the disputminorities in the new states against which it is understood the represer tatives of the new states may adfinancial clauses, particularly that this way instead. part requiring the new states to com-

The treaty will consist of a pre- ful; nobody could have wished for amble and 14 parts, the preamble anything anything anything orre. the treaty with Germany.

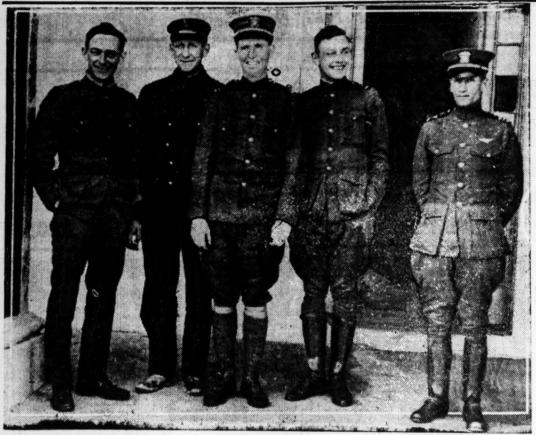
practically the old Bohemian fron-tier, although with the reservation west her old frontier with Switzerland, the question of the union of ualties.

after will entail virtually no expense

and had a short conference on some vision, a circle with a "W" in it. of the questions concerning the Austrian peace treaty. The members of for President, or for anything he Planters Bank Bldg., Memphis, Tenn."

von Brockdorff Rantzau, addressing of the companies Herran Geisberts and Landsberg of the German peace delegation before their departure for Berlin several III. A Company; Capt. B. D. Stewart their departure for Berlin several III. A Company; Capt. B. D. Stewart their departure for Berlin several III. A Company; Capt. B. D. Stewart their departure for Berlin several III. A Company; Capt. B. D. Stewart to convey his stored in 10 years, while the Enterth of the japanese Navy to convey his stored in 10 years, while the Enterth of the japanese Navy to convey his stored in 10 years, while the Enterth of the japanese Navy to convey his stored in 10 years, while the Enterth of the japanese Navy to convey his stored in 10 years, while the Enterth of the japanese Navy to convey his stored in 10 years, while the Enterth of the japanese Navy to convey his stored in 10 years, while the Enterth of the japanese Navy to convey his stored in 10 years, while the Enterth of the japanese Navy to convey his stored in 10 years, while the Enterth of the japanese Navy to convey his stored in 10 years, while the Enterth of the japanese Navy to convey his stored in 10 years, while the Enterth of the japanese Navy to convey his stored in 10 years, while the Enterth of the japanese Navy to convey his stored in 10 years, while the japanese Navy to convey his stored in 10 years, while the japanese Navy to convey his stored in 10 years, while the japanese Navy to convey his stored in 10 years, while the japanese Navy to convey his stored in 10 years, while the japanese Navy to convey his stored in 10 years, while the japanese Navy to convey his stored in 10 years, while the japanese Navy to convey his stored in 10 years, while the japanese Navy to convey his stored in 10 years, while the japanese Navy to convey his stored in 10 years, while the japanese Navy to convey his stored in 10 years, while the japanese Navy to convey his stored in 10 years, while the japanese Navy to convey his stored in 10 years, while the japanese Navy to convey h

Crew Which Handled NC-4 Throughout Flight



Left to right-Lieut. E. F. Stone, Chief Machinist's Mate E. S. Rhodes, Lieut. W. K. Hinton, Ensign R. C. Rodd, Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Read.

days ago, asked them to tell the people of Berlin that he would not sign the peace treaty in the form in which it was presented by the allies. This information has been gathered from the German peace delegation

The Germans are so little satisfied with the clearness of the counter proposals they presented to the al-lies that further notes were sent to German Objections Regarded As the allies to explain parts of the docnition of the southern frontier, the ument which the Germans themreparations clauses and the question selves did not find clear. Bound reparations clauses and the question copies of the counter proposals to of Italian rights under the political the number of 150 and also the resummary, in fact, is devoted to those left for Berlin last night.

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314TH ENGINEERS GO THROUGH CITY

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dress a protest to the Council of tinued, "and a whole lot more grate-Four and also ask for revision of the ful that they let us spend out stay

Officer Praises Men. pensate Austria for public property. "There are a mighty fine lot of Austria also is bound by the treaty men in this regiment. I don't beto respect the rights and privileges lieve there is a better engineer regi-of racial minorities in what is left of ment in the army. Their work often her ancient domains, including the did not have the glamour and the exright to use their own languages, alscitement that carries the doughboy though Austria is expressly author-through, but the danger sometimes ized to make the teaching of Ger- was even greater. The spirit these

Col. Leland is a slim, polished ofnant of the league of nations, as in ficer, more than six feet tall, sgra-Part two deals with frontiers.
That with Czecho-Slovakia follows manners, and the care he has taken

Maj. B. G. Coy of Fort Collins, of a possibility of making minor changes later. Austria retains on the west here old frontier with Switzer the regiment had a total of 220 cas-

the treaty.

Part three contains political

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This declaration is contained to the Lucy sector, north of Toul.

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Secretary Damiels sent this declaration is contained in of there, taking a cable with them.

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This declaration is contained in of there, taking a cable with them. Part three contains political clauses, including also some of the clauses establishing mixed commiscie with different infantry regiments.

All the people of America are people who, in the last resort, will happy over your successful flight, the second section of the German which has been an epoch-making memorandum embodying the counter proposals to the peace terms. At the people of America are the regiment was divided up the people who, in the last resort, will happy over your successful flight, the second section of the German memorandum embodying the counter proposals to the peace terms. At the people of America are the people of America are the people of America are the people who, in the last resort, will happy over your successful flight, the second section of the German memorandum embodying the counter proposals to the people of America are t clauses establishing mixed commissions to determine them later. The sections referring to Italy are regations referring to Others deal with the future of them when they went over the top.

Tresident Wilson Joined the other event in the history of the world. My congratulations and greetings and some time, it is declared, the German delegation at the Hotel de Crillon at congratulations and clearing the way for the world. My congratulations and greetings and good wishes."

For extraordinary herofsm in accompanies to the peace terms. At the congratulations and greetings and delegation at the Hotel de Crillon at congratulations and greetings and delegation to the peace terms. At the congratulations and greetings and delegation at the Hotel de Crillon at congratulations and greetings and delegation to the saw the hottest kind of active same time, it is declared, the German delegation at the Hotel de Crillon at congratulations and greetings and delegation to the world. My congratulations and greetings and delegation at the Hotel de Crillon at congratulations are congratulations. The congratulations are congratulations are congratulations to Commander the way for the world. My congratulations and greetings and delegation to the world. My congratulations are time, it is declared, the German delegation at the Hotel de Crillon at congratulations are congratulations. The congratulations are congratulations are congratulations are congratulations and greetings and the event in the history of the world. My congratulations are congratulations are congratulations are congratulations. The congratulations are congratulations are congratulations are congratulations are congratulations. The congratulations are co

racial minorities which, so far as The 314th was in the front line the minorities in Austria are conin the St. Mihlel offensive and in adcerned, are to be embodied in a "bill
vance of the infantry in crossing the rights" as part of the Austrian

Meuse River at Stenay. A Company,
commanded by Capt. C. A. Case of
Adriatic Is Without Decision.

"In a letter from the British Admiralty they state that this morn-Charleston, Ill., was in action in and By the Associated Press. Then come parts dealing with of the cessation of hostilities, follow-ustria's renunciation of all rights ing the signing of the armistice. This Austria's renunciation of all rights of the cessation of hostilities. This outside of Europe; military, naval company restored nine foot bridges o'clock this afternoon for the read-of the Azores. It is with great pleas-

nes Cemetery. President Wilson met tion gave a new interpretation to the members of the Council of Four the insignia of the Eighty-ninth Di-

council had before them copies asks for," said one of the engineers.

Already Answered - No More Notes to Be Received.

were forwarded to the council of enceau, as president of the peace which read: four yesterday. A small party of at- conference, today replied to the last taches of the German delegation two German notes. The official yet been issued.

The greater part of the objections raised in the German counter pro- to the west of Brest. posals have, in the opinion of French the allies. Consequently it is said there can be no modification of the peace terms, and there is no necessity appearing up the channel at 12:25. for verbal discussions in which the Berlin Government desires to involve Flight Completed Today Began at the allied Powers. It is understood that the Council of Four will agree in taking this view in answering the American naval transatlantic flight Bernstorff, former German Ambas-

further notes will be accepted from Spain. the delegation.

German counter proposals were ac- the sole survivor of the squadron of companied by a covering letter of 10 three, had reached England, was "If our opponents sincerely wish three, had reached England, was typewritten pages. The letter apparently is the work of Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, as it is more Brockdorff-Rantzau, as it is more After resting at Plymouth. Com-

deconomic clauses and aerial navigation regulations are identical with those in the German treaty.

Part 12, on ports, waterways and railways, provided and sang and waved and sang and waved and sang and waved and sang and waved the exception of the car windows erred in the report of the interpart of the interpa

he insignia of the Eighty-ninth Dision, a circle with a "W" in it.
"We're all for Gen. Leonard Wood
"We're all for Gen. Leonard Wood
"Designia of the Eighty-ninth Dision." If you are prepared to supply Hickory, Oak or Ash, cut to small dimensions, write Brown Bros. Co., UnionBy the Associated Press.

The note declares to

Continued From Page One. route from Ireland to Newfoundland. By the Associated Press. It is understood a conference will

Commander Read Signaled He Was Flying at Low Altitude. BREST, May 31 .- The NC-4 sent

wireless message to the steamer text in German, French and English er come back, and he strode out of but the armistice, of course, changed PARIS, May 31.-Premier Clem- George Washington here at noon

statements on the replies have not tennae owing to low altitude at which

Rockaway Beach May 8. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 31.—The to the fatherland," said Count ton the fatherland, and the fatherland of the fatherland o

the following cablegram from Ad-

ing's news brings the epoch-making company restored nine foot bridges o'clock this afternoon for the readacross the Meuse, under heavy fire, and built pontoon bridges and rafts on which the infantry crossed the on which the infantry crossed the of engagements to o'clock this afternoon for the readure that their lordships have learned of this success, and they desire me to to receive a peace proposal framed back out of the town as fast as he could. When the armistice was ark, N.J.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Congratulations of the Japanese Navy on the achievements of the United

The note declares that people must ficial with a fluent knowledge of English.

The note declares that people must ficial with a fluent knowledge of English.

It has been noted that the pressure of the sake of of the sak asks for," said one of the engineers.

"Throughout the division the boys which have been referred to various committees for consideration.

The letter is a 'W' and the circle is an 'O, and taken together they stand for 'Wood's Gwn.' That's what we slight Treaty in Present Form.

By the Associated Press

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Announcement that Lieutenant mission at Versailles. It became known today that the Commander Albert C. Read's plane.

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Says Terms Must Be Changed.

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314th Engineers' Greatest Feat Was on Night of Nov.10

Exploit of Lieut. Frank Hoeynck and Private E. W. Dietz, Who Won D. S. C., Enabled Unit to Cross Meuse Near Pouilly.

Berlin Reported Ready to Officers and men of the 314th En- signed at 11 o'clock that morning, Act Against South Ger- gineers agree that the regiment's there wasn't a German in Poullly, a Dennie introduced a new son for the Act Against South Gergineers agree that the regiment's greatest feat was the crossing of the mans Involved in ConferMeuse River, just south of Pouilly, on the night of Nov. 10, a few hours

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German guns, without losing a man.

The exploit was partly made possible by the gallant efforts of Lieut.

Hieut. Fercy Forman, two days before, had gone on a lone scouting strick to that of Lieut.

Hoeynck. The farthest American outposts were then a mile back from No One Could Be Found to Dietz, which cost Lieut. Hoeynck the river. Forman wormed his way lent to Death Warrant of his life and resulted in the wound- up to the river near Inor, and, from ing of Dietz. Both were later his place in the weeds saw the Gerawarded the Distinguished Service mans blow up the last bridge cross-Fatherland, He Declares. Cross, the award of Hoeynck, of ing the river there. He returned and

course, being posthumous. The feat was described to a Post-LONDON, May 31.-A number of Dispatch reporter today by Capt. prominent Germans, chiefly Bays-rians, have had a conference in Swit-Russell, as follows:

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Germans Still in Pouilly. 'Hoeynck, taking Dietz as a runner, was sent-forward to reconnoiter. port adds, is said to be fully ac- They had to cross a small canal quainted with the situation, and it is before reaching the river. After darkness, they opened fire, lashing expected that severe measures will expected that severe measures will IN EIGHT HOURS be taken against the persons in reached the river, they were fired on

"They returned, and reported that Pouilly had not been evacuated. The ashore, made the bridge fast to the the 314th Engineers immediately on German newspapers are commentits previous information, that it ing more and more upon, the alleged doubted whether Hoeynck's reconfact that the full peace terms have naisance had been thorough, and he

"He said, 'Yes, I'll go, but I'll nev- that, on the night of Nov. 11, another

"Off Quessant. Unable to communicate sooner as using small antennae owing to low altitude at which flying. All well. READ."

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Hoeynck and Private Dietz were as "If Dietz had tried to move, he ould have been killed. He lay there all that day by the side of his offi-When night came, he ynck, 314th Engineers (deceased). crawled off, made his way back to our outposts, and gave in his information, giving the location of the 6-7, 1918. Lieut. Hoeynck received the Red Cross hut. When detected

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most valuable information and data for engineer work. Just as they ap-

Evacuation of Town.

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SIDELIGHTS ON THE ARRIVAL OF MEN OF 314TH ENGINEERS

Capt. Frank Dennil, Former Rolla Athletic Coach, Introduced to New Son.

Capt. Frank Dennie of C Company, 314th Engineers, former athletic coach at the Rolla School of Mines, was met at union Station by his wife and son, Frank, 5 years old. Mrs. the happiest officer in the regiment

Poepping's Band was on hand to of the engineers at the cantee

There were the customary signs displayed against prohibition. "We want beer-we don't want to parade," was one of them. We hear the nation is going drywe hope it isn't true" was another.

More than 300 persons stood on the Eighteenth street bridge and as many more, mostly relatives, were permitted to go down the steps an ingle with the soldiers around the Red Cross canteen.

One of the signs on the first s "Heartbreakers' coach. Grab us, girls." One sign read: "We starved." is on the east side of the river, had been evacuated by the Germans. the bridge to their own bank, they but the boys only laughed when been evacuated by the Germans. the stream—with Capt However. the physical appearance of the boys crouched on the free end of it, with the sign was not to be taken serious ly. "We went, we saw, we conhad learned that something was go-

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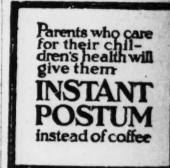
"Without hesitating, they started dammed the river so that it flooded 4:30 a. m. today.

A goat adopted in Trier, Germany, as a mascot by the 314th Engineers and rechristened "Wild Kaiser Bill." paraded about the Union Station in the charge of Corp. Russell W. Wid-per of Company D, who lives at 3633 Cass avenue. The animal seized the opportunity, when his keeper was machine gun nests that had fired on him.

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who lives at 5075 Page boulevard, was welcomed at the Union Station by a party of 14, including seven sisters, two brothers, two nieces, a nephew, a sister-in-law and a sweetheart. They swept down upon him embrace him and weep over him at was an umpire in the Union League, and was formerly manager of the Tulsa (Ok.) baseball team.



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MEN OF 354TH AND 355TH GO ON THREE TRAINS TO FUNSTON

Bi-Regimental Outfit Departs After Parade Lasting Two and a Half Hours and Visit to Homes.

MARCH TIRESOME IN WARM WEATHER

51/2-Mile Route Was Covered Because 138th Regiment Followed It-St. Louisans Expect to Be Home Soon.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21.—The first section of the 354th Infantry, on its way to Camp Funston for demobilization, arrived here this morning at 7:30 o'clock from St. Louis. The second section arrived here at .. The 354th-355th Infantry outfit of

selective service unit to return to St Louis, departed for Camp Funsten last evening, after a parade lasting two hours and a half over a route more than five and one-half miles long, and an afternoon spent in visiting relatives or seeing the city. Of the 37 officers and 1566 men of the wo regiments, about 700 were from St. Louis. Many more were from adrelatives were here to meet them. The outfit went away in three trains, the first leaving the Red

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Court of Honor on Twelfth street, during the final 20 minutes of the parade was as inspiring as any that

St. Louis has witnessed during the war period. The march on resi-dence streets was witnessed by groups which, aggregating probably several thousands, were not of impressive size at most points. The starting point was at Lindell boule-vard and King's highway. The sidewalk spectators could have found plenty of room east of warm weather and the heavy un

Grand avenue, and in view of the forms and underwear worn by the have been better. The choice of a longer route was due to a desire to avoid a jam, such as occurred at the time of the 128th Field Artillery parade over a short downtown route and a desire to make no discrimina-tion between the 138th Infantry. A National Guard regiment, which paraded over the long route, and the 354th-355th.

But a march over paved streets with the temperature above 85, was not a more trying experience than some that the men of the two regi-ments could recall, in the St. Mihiel salient last August, or in the Argonne-Meuse region in the last three weeks of the war. And this time, for many of the men, there were home sofas to lie on soon afterward.

St. Louis Men Visit Homes. "I want to give the boys a chance to tell the home folks what is on their minds." Mai. Jones, the young commander of the bi-regimental outfit on the journey from Camp Upton, remarked in granting the men permis-sion to visit their homes. Because of the general observance of Memorial day, most of the home folks

were at home to see and hear the The men, wearing overseas caps the belt, marched in four battalions, in columns of squads, which became double column of squads in the

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Reviewed by Gen. Wright.

At the head of the line, as novelty features furnished by the Mayor's Welcome Committee, were men in the uniforms of the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy, carrying the flags of the four nations; Uncle Sam and Saint Louis, in costume and mounted, and a walking side of bacon, with fron cross brand and the words "Berlin Special," after a banner which declared: Brought Home the Bacon, Rhine and

The insignia of the Eighty-ninth (Middle West) Division, an M which versed forms a W. was carried beside the gold-star service flag which commemorated the dead of the 354th and 355th. The deaths of the Eightyninth Division, in which the red 1686.

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Judge Dyer in the United States and Shannon f

As the line passed the reviewing will to do it." mand "Eyes left!" and saw the former commander of the Eighty-ninth Division, Major-General William M. Wright. Near him were Joseph P. Tumuity, secretary to President Willouis an airplane accident today at Issy-ton; Chairman Cummings of the merly mechanician for the famous merly mechanician for the famous ace, Sub-Lieutenant Nungesser, was ace, Sub-Lieutenant Nungesser, was appealing from Judge Dyer's order taysor Kiel and officers of the relatives' auxillary.

PARIS, May 31.—One aviator was week so that Judge Lamm, the special master, can proceed with the state Committee was in session in an airplane accident today at Issy-tonis secretary, who has been in St. Douis since yesterday by son's secretary, he do PARIS, May 31.—One aviator was week so that Judge Lamm, the spe- in one of the dining rooms while the

Abode by Friends Who Come From Miles Around.

354th-255th.

But a march over paved streets, with the temperature above 85, was now the them of the two regis ments could recall, in the 8tt Mihier salient last August, or in the Argonne-Meuse region in the last three weeks of the war. And this time for many of the war, and the most often ward, and home cooking to each.

8t. Louis Men Visit Homes.

St. Louis Me

marked in granting the men permission to visit their homes. Because of the general observance of Memorial day, most of the home folks were at home to see and hear the which permissions were at home to see and hear the marked in granting for a guick yet effective that how long it takes to make a soldier depends on the material of which you are trying to make him, and the conditions under which he head of the National Committee to come into Missouri, Reed's home state, and the come into Missouri, Reed gets his training. We had the ideal ing exercises formed an escort and training for a quick, yet effective accompanied him to his home here, tary in any way of Reed, though the trip being made by automobile. Reed has letters from the President People had gathered at York's thanking him for his services in per- Evacuation of One of Last Strong home from miles around to greet fecting much of the legislation which him and accorded a rousing recep- Cummings pointed out last night as tion. York displayed keen pleasure the achievements of the Wilson ad-

march through the Court of Honor.

The first three battalions conlowed then, the Argonne-Meuse tained the 12 lettered companies of drive, and there we were soldiers.

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It would have been all right for the last Bolyan of the league of nations, but it certainly would have shown better judgment did this one. did this one.
"I am certainly happy to be back among my people in this mountain region where I was born and raised."

To him to have given Reed the credit in his home State for the things which the administration admits he of Orenburg the Bolsheviki abanregion where I was born and raised," has done."

For Best Service

ing in this case and I want them all called up and disposed of early next week so that Judge Lapun the solutions pending in the solution of the State waited patiently will Spend Day There Before Property of the State waited patiently will spend Day There Before Property of the State waited patiently will spend Day There Before Property of the State waited patiently will spend Day There Before Property of the State waited patiently will spend Day There Before Property of the State waited patiently will spend Day There Before Property of the State waited patiently will spend Day There Before Property of the State waited patiently will spend Day There Before Property of the State waited patiently will spend Day There Before Property of the State waited patiently will spend Day There Before Property of the State waited patiently will spend Day There Before Property of the State waited patiently will spend Day There Before Property of the State waited patiently will spend Day There Before Property of the State waited patiently will spend Day There Before Property of the State waited patiently will spend Day There Before Property of the State waited patiently will spend Day There Before Property of the State waited patiently will spend Day There Before Property of the State waited patiently will spend Day There Before Property of the State waited patiently will spend Day There Before Property of the State waited Day There Before P Airplane Fall in France Fatal. called up and disposed of early next parts of the State waited patiently

out his plan of organizing the party DEMOCRATS ARGUE so as to prevent a repetition of the disaster of last November. It was expected that the meeting

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1919.

90 MINUTES OVER

Apparently Sole Objector to

DELEGATE SUBMITS

ection to indorsement of the admin-

stration of President Wilson, and

thought that indorsement of the pa-tional and State administrations

various elements in the party, par-

ince the Senator spoke before the

Legislature in Jefferson City, insist-

ed that the league be indorsed.

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Reed Criticism Opposed.

of the Wilson administration.

no need to mention Sen-

icularly the Irish-Americans.

of the State organization, which was held behind closed doors, would last only a short while, but it was nearly noon before the general conference LEAGUE OF NATIONS under way by the State chairs under way by the State chairman.

PARTY DISCUSSION ENDS IN HARMONY By Wire From the Washington Bu-

Endorsement Is R. Emmet O'Malley, Recognized as Representing Senator Reed ferences which had existed between the Democratic State Committee and Washington: the Democratic State Committee and the Democratic City Committee had been satisfactorily settled, and that been satisfactorily settled, and that

Says He Will Ask That

Democratic State Committee in executive session at the Planters Hotel, apparently the sole objector to indosement being R. Emmet O'Malley of Kansas City, who is recognized as of Kansas City, who is recognized as representing United States Senator Reed.

Was reached for Daley to name three three from the new league, to confer on a plan for harbory and sacred traditions as 'an order of which we are ashamed, and they would be well if we could forget that would be well if we could forget that them it was an hericom. They took that we are ready to forget.' It and L. C. Kingsland, representing the City Committee, and Daning the City Committee, and Dan-iel G. Taylor, William C. Connett and Lee Meriwether representing and Lee Meriwether, representing

should be stated. However, he said, he objected to singling out the eague of nations for an expression of approval. "That would be a dis understood that Daley insisted that rect slap at Senator Reed," he said. He added that it would antagonize State Representative Frank H. Daley is said to have expressed him-Farris of Rolla, who has conducted self as willing to work with Lazarus' an almost continuous fight on Reed new league.

CLUB MEMBERS MUST HURRY TO MAKE SURE OF WHISKY

O'Malley replied that if the com-House Committee of Missouri Athmittee indorsed the league he would letic Association Warns That insist upon indorsement of other acts Time Is Short.

It is immaterial to the house com-O'Malley's Propositions. will demand the indorsement of the administration of Postmaster-General Burleson," he said, "and the able manner in which he has directed the telegraph and telephone lines.

I will ask that we pledge support of Missouri Democrats to President Wil-Relatives Join in March.

The heat and an atmosphere laden with humidity, aggravated by winter issue clothing, was too uncomfortime of the 128th Field Artillery parade over a short downtown route, and a desire to make no discrimination between the 138th Infantry, a National Guard regiment, which parade over the long route, and the National Guard regiment, which parade over the long route, and the National Guard regiment, which parade over the long route, and the National Guard regiment, which parade over the long route, and the National Guard regiment, which paraded over the long route, and the National Guard regiment, which paraded over the long route, and the National Guard regiment before it entrained.

Not of the men had an atmosphere laden wines. The heat and an atmosphere laden with humidity, aggravated by winter issue clothing, was too uncomfort-sable for about 50 of the men, who all of ranks and were given aid the City Dispensary. Four of that distinction yesterday when he found the embrace of his aged mother awaiting him upon his return to the the complete of the Government was the City Dispensary. The case of the Markel. The heat and an atmosphere laden with humidity, aggravated by winter issue clothing, was too uncomfort-sable for about 50 of the men, who all of the wines. Then again, I will ask a statement that the Democrats of Missauch that the Democrats of Missauch as the City Dispensary. Four of that distinction yesterday when he found the embrace of his aged mother of the committee appointed a sub-found the embrace of his aged mother of the committee on resolutions, consisting of the members: R. G. Ellison of of the type necessary, and which must be completed before June 30. We wines. Then again, I will ask a notice reads, "it is necessary for us statement that the Democrats of Mistory to have this whisky released from

gonne-Meuse region in the last three weeks of the war. And this time, for many of the men, there were home sofas to lie on soon afterward, and home cooking to eat.

St. Louis Men Visit Homes.

"I want to give the bows a change to tell the home folks what is on their minds," Maj. Jones, the young commander of the bi-regimental outfit on the journey from Camp Upton, remander of the bi-regimental outfit on the journey from Camp Upton, remander of the bi-regimental outfit on the journey from Camp Upton, remander of the bi-regimental outfit on the journey from Camp Upton, remander of the bi-regimental outfit on the journey from Camp Upton, remander of the bi-regimental outfit on the journey from Camp Upton, remander of the bi-regimental outfit on the journey from Camp Upton, remander of the bi-regimental outfit on the journey from Camp Upton, remander of the bi-regimental outfit on the journey from Camp Upton, remander of the bi-regimental outfit on the journey from Camp Upton, remander of the bi-regimental outfit on the journey from Camp Upton, remander of the bi-regimental outfit on the journey from Camp Upton, remander of the bi-regimental outfit on the journey from Camp Upton, remander of the bi-regimental outfit on the journey from Camp Upton, remander of the bi-regimental outfit on the journey from Camp Upton, remander of the bi-regimental outfit on the journey from Camp Upton, remease the page of the proper of the demobilization point.

Some they of the state, is to consider definite plans for a campaign to be been wisky contracted for. When he saw his mother Sergt. Whis dasse of whisky contracted for. When he satisfied a longing that had been ordered and \$33 cases of whisky contracted for. When he satisfied a longing that had been ordered and \$30 cases of whisky contracted for. When he satisfied a longing that had been ordered and \$30 cases of whisky contracted for. When he satisfied a longing the interport of the success of the Democratic National lockers and about 100 lockers had been ordered and \$30 cases

BOLSHEVIKS LOSE ORENBURG

holds Suggested in Report of

doned Tatikevo "under enemy pressure."

The Russian wireless adds that the Others from Kansas City were offering no objection to the endorse- Bolsheviki drew back their flank to File your "WANT" Ads for the big SUNDAY Post-Dispatch with your DRUGGIST during the afternoon Sat-

would not be politically advisable

ANTI-LEAGUE SENATORS RESENT WILSON SPEECH

Says Poindexter - Borah

Refers to Shantung.

harmony.

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Also Be Endorsed.

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harmony.

The real purpose of Cummings' trip to St. Louis was to attempt to iron out the differences which had caused the formation of the Democratic League of St. Louis by Sam Lazarus and other party leaders, who contended that the City Committee in previous campaigns had not co-operated with the State organization.

Cummings met Lawrence P. Daley, Independent of the league of na
harmony.

Great Britain in 1776. The President says our soldiers fought for liberty away, because he says it is old-fashioned to seek any 'national advantage.'

This explains many of his acts, and surrenders who are dead are for such a surrender when their companies that the soldiers who are dead are for such a surrender when their companies that the soldiers who survived are against it?

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Three highwaymen in an automobile held up and robbed Joseph Girald, Westmoreland Hotel, and Leo Zytg. 4508 McPherson avenue, near for such a surrender when their companies that the soldiers who are dead are for such a surrender when their companies that the soldiers who are dead are for such a surrender when their companies that the soldiers who are dead are for such a surrender when their companies that the soldiers who are dead are for such a surrender when their companies that the soldiers who are dead are for such a surrender when their companies that the soldier Indorsement of the league of nations was the topic of an hour and half's discussion today by the Democratic State Committee in exectly many and a decision was reached for Daley to name three from his committee, and Lazarus are successful as a surrender when their companies who survived are against it? It is easy to libel the dead. There was not one of all these brave solutions was reached for Daley to name three from his committee, and Lazarus are successful as a surrender when their companies who survived are against it? It is easy to libel the dead. There was not one of all these brave solutions was not one of all these brave solutions.

> the league, met late in the afternoon and agreed that the two organizations could work together harmoniously.
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> No explanation has been given as our soldier dead." just what was decided upon, but it force and fraud transferred to the Shantung who have been by sheer is understood that Daley insisted that the City Committee should be looked upon as the real party organization be able to understand and appreciate upon as the real party organization in St. Louis, and that dealings of the State organization should be with it.
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> State organization should be with it. In the autocratic disposition at Vienna there was nothing to be compared in cruelty and injustice to the work at Versailles with reference to Shantung.

Senator Moses, Republican of New Hampshire-"The President is nearsighted. If he feels that way-as indicated by his speech-he should proceed against some one for treason."

Senator Sherman, Republican of Illinois—"The President needs to return to his own country and draw inspiration from our people. There It is immaterial to the house comittee whether the members of the of nations in the form presented by Missouri Athletic Association go dry the President. On the contrary it is tice recently sent out, if the mem- our own country. If we are not a bers are going to stock up they had strong nation with a stalwart nation-

by Dean Davis at Christ Church Cathedral went to the Hotel Statler and called up Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jolley, her parents, of 5600 Cates avenue, for congratulations. After a brief talk with her mother, the

bride went home and stayed there. Bryan, who is 24 years old and a railroad clerk, said he visited the Jolley home every night for a month, LONDON, May 31.-The evacua- trying to persuade his wife to live "It would have been all right for tion of Orenburg, one of the last Bol- with him, but to no avail. Mrs. Bry-

Marshall Officer Says Kansas City Prisoners Are Not Right Men.

we he Associated Prese
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31.—C.

E. Maddox, City Marshal of Mar-A telegram from Omsk received shall, Mo., declared that Sylvester for the committee or the later conference to attempt in any way to criticise Senator Reed.

A telegram from Omsk received in London Wednesday said that on May 21 the Siberian troops of the Criticise Senator Reed.

Kolchak Government were storming three Lafayette County officials, when the man implicated when Reviewed by Gen. Wright.

At the head of the line, as novelty features furnished by the Mayor's whole army from one section. Not the uniforms of the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy, carrying the flags of the four nations; Tying the flags of the four nations; Uncle Sam and Saint Louis, in cost of more and solutions and solutions are to go of the four nations; the company of the sake of having a whole army from one section. Not only did we have the right emergency training of our boys, but we had agreement reached between the Pensor of the Saturday night for the committee or the later configuration in London Medically advisable for the committee or the later configuration of the Siberian troops of the Kolchak Government were storming by the Kolchak Government were storming or the right emergency training of our boys, but we had agreement reached between the Pensor of the Roll and Jack Divichi, who are before the committee or the later configuration for the committee or the later configuration of the County of Kansas City, who was elected through and a walking of the four nations; the right kind of boys to make soldiers out of. They were clean cut American boys. The highest percentage of the four nations; the flags of the four nations; the flags of the four nations; the same element that made up our division or the later configuration in London of Kansas City, who was elected through or the later configuration of the Siberian troops of the committee or the later configuration in London of Koel and Jack Divichi, who are before the same element that made up our division.

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Notel and Jack Divichi, who are before the committee or the later configuration in London of Koel and Jack Divichi, who are deferment that made up our division in London of the County of Kansas City, who was elected through and a Walking of the Saturday night for

BERLIN, May 31.—The graves of two American soldiers buried in this Joseph P. Tumulty, President Wil- city were decorated yesterday by

AMERICANS OVERSEAS CALLS FOR HELP AND

"It Is Easy to Libel the Dead," Druggist Kicks Safe Door Shut Graves Decorated With U. S. and Saloon Man Next Door Routs Armed Trio.

ENDS IN HARMONY

By Wire From the Washington Burcau of the Post-Dispatch.

After conferences continuing most of yesterday, an announcement was given out by Chairman Homer S. Cummings of the Democratic National Committee last night that difference in the revolvers and ordered the proprietor to throw up his hands. Servant at the time was putting the night's receipts in a safe, and steing the revolvers, he kicked the safe door.

Three men in an automobile drove up to the drug store of Samuel R. Servant, 918 Pendleton avenue, at 11 o'clock last night, entered the place, drew revolvers and ordered the proprietor to throw up his hands. Servant at the time was putting the night's receipts in a safe, and steing the revolvers, he kicked the safe door.

The principal Memorial day exerting the principal Memorial day exerting the revolvers and ordered the proprietor to throw up his hands. Servant at the time was putting the night's receipts in a safe, and steing the revolvers, he kicked the safe door. Senator Poindexter, Republican of State and St

discharged saidier in civilian attire, accepted the invitation of two men who volunteered to show him to a "quiet rooming house" when he asked them directions at Union Station last night. When near Tenth and Market streets, he said, the men lured him into a hallway, where they attacked him. He fought back and they failed to get \$17 and his watch. They got 70 cents from a vest pock-et. One of the men, he told police, wore a soldier's uniform.

Don't Wait Until Saturday Night To file your "WANT" ad with your DRUGGIST for next Sunday's Post-Dispatch. Get better service and help him avoid the Saturday rush by leaving the "want" ad

CARRANZA IGNORED WARNING THAT POWER WAS IN DANGER

United States Told Mexican President of Menace in Revolutionary Campaign. w the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 31.—Al-

strong nation with a stalwart nation-alism of our own we can be of lit-Mexico was warned nearly & year Missouri Democrats to President Wilson in his recommendation that the lid be taken off beer and light wines. Then again, I will ask a Government. The league of nations, provisional President and Francisco in the form proposed, destroys that Villa Secretary of War, little atten-

Flags and Evergreen Wreaths

From Battlefield.

RV the Associated Press.
ROMAGNE, France. May 31.-

the Democratic City Committee had been satisfactorily settled, and that the two organizations would work in harmony.

The real purpose of Cummings' trip

The real purpose of

tle in France are yet to be moved from where they now sleep to this monument to America's sacrifice and America's greatest effort in the world war.

In the Argonne Cemetery there Americans from every state in the Union. Their graves are in long ines, forming a plot of approximately 13 acres. A cross at each of him who rests beneath.

When complete the cemetery will over 25 acres, Romagne having een selected because of its central location. Narrow, straight paths be-tween the lines of graves give an effect of orderliness not to be associated with the confusion of war. But back on the hill where German ma hine gunners waited for the Americans swarming over the slope where 000 of the boys from across the sea e today there are still war-shattered houses, shell-holed terrain and battered materials of war.

In addition to the ceremonies at Romagne, exercises were held at Thiaucourt, where 4000 Americans are buried; at Beaumont, where there are 700 American graves, and at Verdun, where several hundred ore are buried. There were cerenonies also in the small cemetery near Mont Faucon, southeast of Ronagne, where men of the Seventyninth Division fell in the capture of Montfaucon, for which the Germans fought desperately

Graves of Americans Who Fell in Flanders Are Decorated.

BRUSSELS, May 31.-The graves Americans who fell in the last 10 Government and our nationality. Soldiers in the civil war died in vain if the league of nations is to become soldiers in the civil war died in vain if the league of nations is to become soldiers in the civil war died in vain in Eastern Flanders were decorated with flowers and the stars and

Mercantile Trust Co. Eighth and Locust To St. Charles

The first five days of

June are Thrift Days

Open Your Mercantile Savings Account on or before June 5th. It will draw interest from June 1st.

Open Monday Evenings until 6:30.

WILSON SPEAKERS ATTACK REED BY INNUENDO ONLY

Tumulty, Cummings and Mrs. Bass Avoid Mention of Name in Criticising Foes of Administration.

"HARMONY TOUR" SESSION AT ODEON

Secretary to President Says There Is No Politics in League of Nations-Praises Party's Conduct of War.

the President of the United States; Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Mrs. George Bass of Chicago, chairman of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Committee, in Democratic addresses last night before about 1000 persons in the Odeon, studiously avoided mentioning the name of United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri in their criticisms of those opposing the Wilson administration and the league of na

It was apparent to the audience that the speakers had Reed princi-pally in mind, and when it seemed several times that the speakers were about to reach the stage of personal- looked. There was a big business tions, Cummings said:

conditions in the Democratic party

Had Not Intended to Speak. Secretary Tumulty had not intended to speak, and, in fact, hesitated telling some of his friends that he doubted the propriety of taking an

multy came to the front of the stage.
"I had not intended to take any

"Matters have been handled maginficently, wonderfully in this war.

The achievements are unparalieled.
Republicans protesting against the
achievements of the Democratic
achievements of the Court leader has become
the world leader. His words carry
into every quarter of the globe and
the statesmen of the allied Governwar compared to that. The expendwar compared to that. The expendwar compared to that. The expendinto every quarter of the globe and
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Criticises Republicans.

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which the people want. Woe to
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the campaign of 1920."

At the conclusion of Mrs. Bass' address. Lee Meriwether presented to
her a large bouquet of roses on behalf of the newly organized Democratic League of St. Louis, under the
against it. Although we obter
company.

Corp. L. B. Millor, Headquarters
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At those who make it a political issue in
the campaign of 1920."

At the conclusion of Mrs. Basic
were formulat itures of all administrations since as the appropriations of the last sition, Cummings said they "have held. Congress. And yet, in spite of those mobilized the forces of irritation and tremendous expenditures, there has discontent and have made tacit c not been proven a charge of the mis- cessions to certain elements which, use of one dollar.

"This war was humanized.

Through the instrumentality of the "Their moderate triumph in No-Democratic party, not a thing which vember, 1918," he said, "has gone to could have been done for the health their heads."



Officer of 314th, His Wife and Baby He Saw Today for First Time

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



CAPT. FRANK E. DENNIE AND FAMILY.

meeting without the slightest difficulty. The speakers were on a "harmony tour," however, and were careful to avoid anything which would add to the present disturbed conditions in the Democratic of Missouri to the proposition of the proposition of Missouri to the proposition of Missouri to the proposition of the proposition of Missouri to the proposition of Missouri to the proposition of Missouri to the proposition of the proposition of Missouri to the proposition of the proposition of Missouri to the proposition of Misso

Indicates 1920 Policy.

Cummings clearly indicated in his speech that the Democratic party in the next campaign would stand squarely on the record of the Wilson administration and its achievement, and, while denying that there was the slightest Americanism or patriotics in any effect to many affect to man

setter than to get out and swing the tion act; creation of Federal Trade fulfill her high destiny and bring en-Commission; child labor legislation; during peace to a liberated world.

Mentions the President.

"I would like to talk to you Democrate frankly about the President of the United States. I would like to tell you of the United States. I would like to tell you of the intense interest with which he is acting in these with which he is acting in the some panels to Women.

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Mrs. Bass Appeals to Women.

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Men Given Afternoon Off.

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Second Lieutenant N. F. Clips of the women it is companion was his companion was his companion was here.

His companion was here were the companion was here with their of the United States. I would like to tell you of the intense interest with which he is acting in these world events, but it is better that just now we do not discuss such matters.

practices act; a good roads act; a crats if they were not already, saying that the Democratic party was the one which had provided child legislation, in which women were interested particularly. She predicted that women never would be politicated at length upon

Criticises Republicans. to say the least, show tendencies to

and comfort of the soldiers was over- Cummings pointed out that the principal committee assignments in the news Republican Congress had gone to men who in the War Congress had voted against war, against arming merchant ships, against the selective draft, and against the es-Safe pionage bill.

"The Republican organization has reverted to type." he said. "It seems to restore the 'good old days of Mark lanna."

He advised the Republicans to llow the leadership of Taft. Wicksham, Burtop and President Low. il. declaring it to be a safer leadership than that of Lodge, Penrose

After discussing the league of na-

half of the newly organized Demo-cratic League of St. Louis, under the get wound stripes after this engage-"Oh, it's good. It is like nothing we Washington have not been as great Criticising the Republican oppo- auspices of which the meeting was ment."

and your

foot misery

Relief is Positively

Instantaneous for

Sweating or Callouses

Burning Puffing

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Cal-o-cide

I WHAT THE MEN IN PARADE THOUGHT Infantrymen Found Parade Most Grueling in OF THE RECEPTION Their Army Careers-Many Fainted When

Officers and Enlisted Men of of the March.

ROUTE TOO LONG.

random in the City Hall Plaza, what welcomed them. Their expressions

Maj. Morton T. Jones, commandmothering laps cool hands stroked to which their companies were as the steaming brows, feverish wrists signed. Parents and brothers and the steaming brows, feverish wrists signed. Parents and brothers and the steaming brows, feverish wrists signed. Parents and brothers and she went, until when she reached the steaming brows were torn off, and many exclamations of compassion arose at the sight of the thick, hot make things pleasant for us."

That was the most exquisite sight I think it is signed. Parents and brothers and she went, until when she reached the steaming brows, feverish wrists signed. Parents and brothers and she went, until when she reached the steaming brows was nude. There were the usual scenes of ing the bridge turned her over to possible to make things pleasant for us."

The people of St. Louis have given us a wonderful reception, and I especially want to example the steaming brows, feverish wrists signed. Parents and brothers and brothers and brothers and she went, until when she reached the steaming brows, feverish wrists signed. Parents and brothers and brothers and brothers and she went, until when she reached the steaming brows, feverish wrists signed. Parents and brothers and brothers and brothers and their beloved ones, and soon a system of "paging" was adopted, which are their beloved ones, and soon a system of "paging" was adopted, which are their beloved ones, and soon a system of "paging" was adopted, which are their beloved ones, and soon a system of "paging" was adopted, which are their beloved ones, and soon a system of "paging" was adopted, which are their beloved ones, and soon a system of "paging" was adopted, which are their beloved ones, and soon a system of "paging" was adopted, which are their beloved ones, and soon a system of "paging" was adopted, which are their beloved ones, and soon a system of "paging" was adopted, which are their beloved ones, and soon a system of their beloved ones, and soon a system of "paging" was adopted, which are their beloved ones, and soon a s make things pleasant for us."

Corp. Elias C. Ball, B Company: ever had before, much better than



Relatives Give First Aid to Men of 354th and 355th

Mothers and sisters of the St. Louis doned for one afternoon. Motormen 354th and 355th Interviewed at Random at End of the March.

Mothers and sisters of the \$354th and 355th Infantry regiments of the gallant 89th Division found, when the exhausted men fell out of line in the City Hall Plaza yesterday at the end of the Plaza yesterday at the end of the coppend for them; and, judging from the consisting of his father. John

rarely silent

First Aid Administered.

discuss the league of nations consists in the attitude they disclose. Is the attitude sympathetic and help-that the Democratic party in ful, or is it partisan and existence.

multy came to the front of the stage.

"I had not intended to take any part in this meeting," he said, "but I am glad I came. It does me good to get out among the Democrats of this country. I like politics. I am an Irishman, and nothing suits me better than to get out and swing the shillaleh.

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A Company, Kansas City, Mo.—"It's soldier walking to a street car line the biggest reception we've seen and with his mother on his arm, and he said, "and we had so many iniust now we do not discuss such matters.

"I know the seriousness of this meeting. The politician is sometimes thought to be astute who puts his insurance and shipbuilding meeting. The politician is sometimes thought to be astute who puts his insurance and shipbuilding meeting. The politician is sometimes thought to be astute who puts his insurance and shipbuilding meeting. The politician is sometimes the expansion of the army and navy.

The politician is sometimes the corporation, office legislation, in which women were interested particularly. She predicted that women never would be politicated that women never would be politicate "It know the seriousness of this meeting. The politician is sometimes thought to be astute who puts his car to the ground to hear the trains of the multitude, but I say to you that any man who atternyts.

"No Politics in League."

"Centlement, there is no politics, in this league of nations, and I say to gou that any man who atternyts to make politics out of it is not fit to be called an American.

"Matters have been handled mag-"

"Matters battalion). Eaton G. Goodrich, Headquarters Company, Kansas City, Mo.

"Oh, it was all right, but too hot.
It's a good reception; really better
than I expected."

First Sergeant J. Bounds, F Company, Hannibal, Mo.—"A fine receptor on seeing prospective passengers a and helped to eat some of the good tion, but this is about as hard a few yards away hastening to get on things brought by the family. march as we ever made. Why there board, to slam the doors hastily and march as we ever made.

we were ever treated in Germany or France. We did not have really il treatment there—but this is home." Private W. H. Cook, B Company, Springs, Mo .: "I'm much pleased with the way St. Louis has received us, but we boys would much rather have gotten a lunch at the canteen and proceeded on our way. These parades mean much to many of us. Some of the boys who had to fall out exhausted today may be delayed in getting home for a week or more, and many of us are needed on the farms." Private Walter R. Kriegshauser,

L Company, 5259 Theodosia avenue:
"Fine, just fine!" His time was
much occupied beaming on his mother who had met him. Private Walter J. Welty, Fortuna. nothing small about St. Louis."

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End of March Was Reached.

"Fine," "Better Than We Expected," Is General Comment of Infantrymen of the 89th Division.

For the march, under a sun whose rays were like bludgeons and over 5½ miles of scorching pavement, and in woolen underwear and winter uniforms, had been the most punishing the men ever performed, many of them emphatically declared. Not even the long hikes in France were so gruelling, they said. Scores whom and units of the 355th regiments of the Eighty-ninth Division yesterday, Post-Dispatch reporters asked various officers and men, selected at our officers and men, selected at confidence of the ambulance gong was a clinch those from other sections of the State set out in little parties of state set out in little parties on sight-seeing trips. One soldier, boarding a Market street car, was heard to inquire the way to the Art Museum and the Zoo. The gathering in the plaza was smaller than that which received the 128th Arguer phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in prices.

WOMAN WALKS ALONG TRACKS THROWING AWAY HER CLOTHING and any one who wished could pass and any one who wished could pass and any one who wished could pass a clinch." clang of the ambulance gong was and any one who wished could pass through the gates.

Paging System Adopted. Each prostrate soldier was instant- There was, however, much of the ly taken in care by pitying women, previous difficulty in finding partic-sometimes relatives and sometimes ular soldiers, for many of them, in walked along the Missouri Pacific sometimes relatives and sometimes relatives are relatives and sometimes relati

vigorously than it had the mentions by innuendo.

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Capt. F. B. Deem, acting regimental surgeon. Salisbury, Ind.: "We've been on a boat eight days and just had a day's rest on the train. Coming after that, the 'walk' was too long. The reception was grand, on both cheeks, while the mother, her hat all awry, terday's reunion which was entirely different from that attending the return of the 128th Artillery and 138th infantry regiments of the 35th Divioning. The reception was grand, long. It was as if the growd had recommendate the sadd again on both cheeks, while the mother, her hat all awry, cried against his breast. The son struggled and guiped for a minute, and two or three others ranhed him with hats and newspapers.

doubted the propriety of taking an active part in a political meeting in any effort to make the league of many forms the stepped quietty and unobtrusively onto the stage after the meeting. Had started, however, and sat among the many "vice presidents" of the meeting.

After Mrs. Bass and Cummings had started, bowever, and sat among the support of both political meeting. After Mrs. Bass and Cummings had started, however, and sat among the meeting.

After Mrs. Bass and Cummings had finished speaking and after mearly half of those in the audience had departed, there werd demands from the floor for Tumuity. After these had been repeated and the audience had been repeated and the audience had been repeated and the audience halted in its departure, Tumuity came to the front of the stage.

The shadow of the city nail iawn are many shrubs, two or three feet high and casting as shadow about as large as a histos, two or three feet high and casting as handow about as large as a handow abou

George Kearey of 6709 Arsenal street, sitting on the grass in front of the City Hell, was a picture of Meeker, 3 years old, in his arms. his mother, Mrs. Eaura Keary and his sweetheart, Miss Gertrude Heine.

front of him. Lieut. John O'Toole, of the Machine Gun Company, was one of the 3124 Locust street, obtained \$10 as first members of the regiment to \$6 worth of stamps. greet his relatives. His father, Willian O'Toole, 4326 Cook avenue, met im at Union Station, and immediately after the parade his sister.

Plaza yesterday at the end of the parade, that a practical service was needed from them, in addition to the affectionate one of welcoming the home-coming veterans with kisses and tears of rejoicing. It was a role dear to feminine tenderness—that of ministering angels to afflicted warriors.

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For the march, under a sun whose the front door of the car was the center of a happy group of relatives, consisting of his father, John E. Kennedy, 1606 Franklin avenue, two sisters, his 4-year-old nephew, William Welland, who insisted upon monopolizing his attention, and his sweetheat. Miss Dorothy Williams. Kennedy said she was so much more charming than any of the French the city had gone to their homes; those from other sections of the State set out in little parties of the parties of the car was the center of a happy group of relatives, consisting of his father. Kennedy, 1606 Franklin avenue, two sisters, his 4-year-old nephew, William Welland, who insisted upon monopolizing his attention, and his sweetheat. Miss Dorothy Williams. Kennedy said she was so much more charming than any of the French the city had gone to their homes; those from other sections of the car was the center of a happy group of relatives, consisting of his father. John Level of the car was properly to the affectionate one of welcoming the several instances witnessed by a reporter, it was the rule to collect no the affectionate one of welcoming the several instances witnessed by a reporter, it was the rule to collect no the affectionate one of the several instances witnessed by a reporter. We have a subject to the car was a virginal to the car was a virginal to the car was a virginal to th

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WILSON'S ME **ADDRESS** DEFENSE

President Declares Those Who Oppo Soldiers and C

BY LINCOLN EYRE. A Staff Correspondent of the Dispatch and New York Wo Copyright, 1919, by Press Publish (New York World.) PARIS, May 31.—Standing America's dead on the sun slopes of historic Mount V President Wilson yesterday noon voiced grave warnings to who would seek to undo the wi which these soldiers died. This ite resolution to brook no in ence by selfish reactionary in

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young Americans who perished for

sert themselves," the President ob-

served. He who counseled a return

to that order, he went on, advocated

a renewal of the war, "for if this is

not the final battle for right, ther

will be another which will be final." Foch Hears His Address

Five feet from the beflagged ros

rum from which the President spoke

sat Marshal Foch listening intentiv

to every clearly enunciated phrase o

to that great soldier's own ideas What he thought was not to be de

ducted from his grizzled, immobile

No more impressive surroundings

students of the President's oratory

came to Europe, for the military cemetery, the last resting place of a thousand American soldiers, held the

most characteristically American as-

semblage that could be brought to-

From the entrance right up the hillside to the summit by the sturdy

fortress so fruitlessly assailed by the Germans in their siege of Paris half

a century ago, there swayed a dense khaki-clad mass, flooded with

some Memorial day offering and the graves were heaped high with great

wreaths furnished by the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus,

Numerous distinguished members of allied officialdom who had come

to pay tribute to the American dead also heard the President's words.

The President declared that the day of secret counsel was past be-

cause the people were in the saddle.

The private counsels of statesmer he added, would no longer determine the destinies of nations Bareheaded in the glare of the sun

President Wilson spoke for more than half an hour, most of the time

ings at his back, the President looked over the graves of the American soldiers and down into the city of Paris, which stood in the distance

like a panorama. The approach to

the cemetery and the paths winding their way through the burial ground

were lined with soldiers standing at

attention. Americans on one side and French on the other, as the Presi-

The greater part of the khaki

clothed listeners to the President's

speech were grouped in the shade of the old fort, but a crowd of other soldiers and civilians pressed close to the speakers' stand. There was un-

wavering attention by all to the President's utterances and when he

concluded his auditors warmly ap-plauded him. Capt. Andre Tardieu

was in the stand with President Wil

Mrs. Wilson Present.
The President never faltered in

his diction. Earnestness pervaded his words. From a nearby point

Mrs. Wilson listened to her husband.

She and the President drove to the

cemetery in different automobiles and Mrs. Wilson remained in her

car instead of going to the speaker's

Before President Wilson began his speech a message to the Presi-dent from Premier Clemedeau deal-ing with the fellowal p by tween the French and Americans A as read. The letter begins:

"Faithful to noble tradition, th

dead army, and all France has associated itself with this pomage."

After comparing the mericans who have fallen in France with the

French who fell in America, M. Cle-menceau continued: "Faith-will ever

cherish their memories. With

America France will preserve in peace as an inspiration and example

an undying remembrance of their enthusiasm, discipline and courage

We see the wreaths on their ton

and will take care of them as pious

by the band and the sounding of "Taps" by the bugle, the officia

program ended, but President Wil-

dead in the name of the Boy Scouts

wreath in honor of the American

During the ceremony a reminder

of the war floated at anchor near by-one of the observation balloons

which formerly did sentry duty on

A French woman standing beside

grave upon which Mr. Wilson was

the various fronts.

dent arrived.

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President Declares • Time Will Come When Those Who Oppose It Will Be Ashamed— Soldiers and Officialdom Hear Him.

BY LINCOLN EYRE.

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PARIS, May 31.—Standing among America's dead on the sunsteeped slopes of historic Mount Valerien, President Wilson yesterday afternoon voiced grave warnings to those the world might be united. who would seek to undo the work for which these soldiers died. This granife resolution to brook no interference by selfish reactionary interests will be as ashamed as those who ith humanity's progress toward a gave counsel against the union of

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POLICEMAN ARRESTS HIS FATHER FOR QUARRELING WITH MOTHER

nue, made the error, on starting a quarrel with his wife, of forgetting

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laying the Boy Scout wreath, thanked him "in the name of the mothers of millions of French soldiers who have died, as the savior of millions of others who without your assistance would not now be alive."

Afterward Marshal Foch thanked the President for the assistance given by the Americans during the war and expressed appreciation of the debt owed to Americans "who had died to save France."

POLICEMAN ARRESTS HIS FATHER

latter, who is Motorcycle Patrolman Barney Will of the Laclede Avenue Station, arrested his father and was the prosecuting witness against him this morning in police court. He testified that the elder Will, returning from Baltimore Thursday, went home quarrelsome from drink and abused his wife. When the policeman-son arrived and was informed by his mother of what had occurred, he arrested his father charging him with disturbing Mrs. Will's peace. Judge Ittner fined him \$100.

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unfaltering spirit of France. Told being, reacts to this wilder and in the charmingly sympathetic more unreasonable form of revolt.

VICTORY.—Celebrated by 38 Amer- believed to be only a tool of a ruling

"THE PALISER CASE."

DGAR SALTUS has grouped all the "rotters" he could think of into one story, which he calls "The Paliser Case." "Saltus' talent in undeniably great, his style graphic and brilliant but the people about whom he writes are not worthy of his efforts. "The Paliser Case" is represented as a story of bored New York society but the figures to whom we are introduced are poor specimens, money mad, without conscience. None of them are lovable or sane. Even the heroine is a spiteful, science. None of them are lovable or goes insane. But before this climax in the belief that Americans would be interested in the paper modified its very saucy, impudent creature without any appeal except her beauty. Jones any appeal except her beauty. Jones any appeal except her beauty. Jones and easy credit terms at Loftis Bros. Whether the paper modified its very be interested in it not less for its of the struggle in the victim's soul. "Far down in the depths of Jimmie" and Englishman.

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"RED OF SURLEY."

OW "Red," the son of a Long done in the world. I am Freedom, Island fisherman, wages a strugment, filled with the desire to get erance! And because, in every age above his position, is faced with the and in every clime, this holy Power bitter disappointment of being mis-understood by those dearest to him. is told in "Red of Surley," by Tod Robbins.

has a rich invalid friend who assists world."

One who reads much and considauthor, but ultimately even the in-fluence of this only friend fades and he is forced to take up the struggle single handed

lection in book form of his niany verses of army and navy life that have frequently appeared in the different military journals of this (Boni & Liveright.)

have not yet had their eyes opened to what has been and is taking place in the industrial and social world, (Boni & Liveright.)

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Chief of t ary Force. Contains much inter-esting personal material that has a friendly power to Jimmie, instead Vitoria and a bright and happy close search of the book does not not previously appeared in print. of the hated "state" which he had future. (Macauley.)

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single-handed.

The final devolopment of the story is unusual, but true to life. (Harper Bros.)

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His verses are full of the finest spirit of patriotism and service, and are sung with a relicking swing that has earned for him the title of the "Kipling of the Service." (Frederick Stokes & Co., Publishers.)

NEW OPPENHEIM NOVEL.

PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM is cans of the French Foreign Legion and the Ambulance Corps, and leading up to the last big German drive. His praise for the American soldier is very clearly asserted in many full-toned lines, and he is unbounded in his admiration of the courage and fortitude of our allies. (Mid-Nation Publishing Co.)

THE AZURE ROSE.

ancient Basque race, comes to Paris and a man who is made mad by the

of the hated "state" which he had believed to be only a tool of a ruling class.

S. Braithewaite, with an introduction by Theodore Roosevelt. Poems collected by the editor of the yearly Anthology of Magazine "THE PALISER CASE."

of the hated "state" which he had believed to be only a tool of a ruling class.

Jimmie accidentally does his bit at the battle of Chateau-Thierry. He is wounded, but the new spirit has so taken hold of him that, when he recovers, he enlists again and, without knowing his destination, finds himself in Archangel. Here his fate, in ley, the present author, is that ar-

esting and diverting. But the reader feels that it is a pity to waste so turers; that Power which breaks all pland in informing the relatively unsers of steel and bars of fear—informed British public as to the or seen service on the sea will find main facts in the life of Lincoln, but many entertaining reminders of their its service in that regard is not so experiences.

greatly needed in America. It is interesting to read about ume are the quaint cartoons by "Bull Run River" and to be informed Perce Pearce, creator of Seaman Si. "In the soul of Jimmie Higgins that Circuit Courts have been abol- The book is neatly made up, and ished in this country, but little en- abounds with good humor. (A. C. estate of her murdered betrayer is dropped when it is discovered that, was heard that Voice which speaks lightenments like that are to be exunder the circumstances. (Funk & Wagnalls.)

most ancient history, it is well to remember what the workers of America did to help win the great industrial firms have realized its imworld war for democracy. Samuel portance. Under the leadership of

in its demands for a new world. In the United States the conservative section of organized labor regards the utterances of Gompers as the cry from its own heart. It is for this reason that the book is of interest WEST VIRGINIA at this time. (Doran.)

"BUGLE RHYMES FROM

FRANCE." S AUL MYRON, author of a num-ber of romances of the Orient, offers many graphic pictures of volume of verse, "Bugle Rhymes

The verses give a chronological sketch of American soldier life and combat, on the French front, beginning with the entrance of American

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During the war of building? tion, how much more necessary is world war for democracy. Samuel Gompers, the chief of organized labor in the United States, tells the historic tale of labor's contribution He gives something of labor's ideals and aspirations.

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cumstances that rival the thrills of audience in song at each perform- Capellani stars-Creighton Hale and June Caprice, who are being featured, first in "Oh, Boy!" and Dolo-

res Cassinelli, who has just started work on the first of a series of pic-IN SOUTH SEA PLAY tures for release through Pathe Ex-

Theda Bara in "A Woman There

their homes. Other thrilling fea-tures are a mutiny on the high seas Mathews. and the heroine's death of a broken

flames her native lover, Pulke, and that starts all the trouble.

Chance," that he knocked him out of humor for the rest of the day. Jess is called upon to do some real

TOM MIX, ALICE BRADY ON PERSHING PROGRAM the Continental Pictures Corporation,

'Wilderness Trail" and "Marie, his real training for the big set-to with Jack Dempsey, scheduled for Ltd." Features for First Half of Week. The hill for the first half of the week at the Pershing Theater will be

Fannie Ward has the most beau-Tom Mix in "The Wilderness Trail" tiful private garden of sea anemor and Alice Brady in "Marie, Ltd." in the world. It is in a marble pool The Mix offering, of course, is a on her beautiful California estate, Western play in which he does his and is said to surpass the famous usual quota of hard riding and other collection of the Duke of Monaco. stunts which have come to be regarded as his own personal province. Baby Marie Osborne has a family The advance notices reveal nothing of 15 dolls, some of them preten as to what "Marie, Ltd." is all about. tiously expensive, and all the On the bill also will be a St. Louis ings of widespread admirers; but her news weekly, a Harold Lloyd comedy affections are centered on a homely and other interesting short features. battered mannikin, which she has had and jealously treasured for the

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Liberty-Theda Bara in Woman There Was.

Kings—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo."

ly, a Mutt and Jerr comedy also will be on that had accumulated inside made the program.

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Five Ships Launched in 48 Minutes Three days aftear Tom Mix had PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Es finished work on "The Romance of Cow Hollow" for William Fox, he tablishing a world's record in ship Wars" will be the principal attrac- found himself busy under the direc- launching at one time in one yar to study, has a room across from the American's and enters the art stu-kills herself. These are the most

SUNDAY, JUNE **2 EXCURSIONS**



MOONLIGHT TRIP CARDINALS vs. CHICAGO FAMOUS JAZZ-E-SAZ BAND Washington Av. Whart.

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GAME STARTS AT 3:00 P. 3

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PARADE OF 89th HEROES GLADYS BROCKWELL In "The Divorce Trap" FRANK KEENAN In "The Master Man" Beginning Tomorrow—THEDA BARA in "A WOMAN THERE WAS," greater than "A Fool There Was."

LYRIC SKYDOME, Delmar at Taylor

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM SHIRLEY MASON IN "THE FINAL CLOSE UP." BERT LYTELL IN "BLACKIE'S REDEMPTION."

DAVID H. SILVERMAN'S ORCHESTRA WEST END LYRIC, DELMAR AT EUCLID SHOW AS LYRIC SKYDOME. D

DAILY MATINEE 2:30 P. Mg TWO COMPLETE SHOWS EVERY EVENING, 7 AND 9.

G. A. R. VETERANS HOL MEMORIAL SERVICE

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by veterans of the Spanish-Ar the Spanish War contingent, I William H. Leahy, who led H gany of the 135th Infantry in now famous raid in the Vo Sountains, was a conspicuou Webster Groves yesterday des a monument to the 11 of its dents who fell in the Great War the 555 who served, a parade pro tands at Lockwood avenue and end road. State Senator A. E ardner and the Rev. Harold Reader were the chief speaker

Washington University held morial services yesterday after for the 23 students who died in war, in Graham Memorial Cha Speakers were Chancellor Hall Rev. George F. Norton and the George R. Dodson. It had thought that the services were for 22 dead, but shortly before hour set, word was received Meut. Lione! A. Anderson, clas 1916, had died at Namur, Beigt

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ARCHBISHOP WILL OFFICIATE AT FUNERAL OF YOUNG PRI

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Father Hennessy Drowned at ation Day Picnic of Holy Ange Church.

The funeral of the Rev. Fal John Paul Hennessy, 29 years, assistant pastor of Holy An Catholic) Church, St. Ange and Salle streets, who was drowned 12:15 p. m. yesterday in Creve C. Lake, will be held at 9 a. m. May from the church to Can Cemetery. Archbishop Glennon, officiate at the mass. officiate at the mass.

with some young people of the ish and had crossed the lake cance with Robert Guion, 17 y old, of 1106 South Eighteenth at In their return the cance upa some reason unknown to Guion, clung to the side of the craft was rescued. Father Henn charted to swim to shore and making good progress, when he

The young priest was born in retrary, Ireland, and came to A M. Kenrick Seminary and was spined to Fenton, Mo., coming to bouts 18 months ago. He has trothers in the military service.

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G. A. R. VETERANS HOLD City News in Brief MEMORIAL SERVICES

MISCELLANEOUS

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Y. Miss Graham was the head nurse of Camp Hospital No. 4.

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WEEK'S RANGE HIGHER

T. LOUIS INFANTRYMEN WITH

350TH ARRIVE AT THE EAST

Victory Loan, as shown by the large oversubscription, also stimulated the bond market and contributed to the success of several new capital issues, including a \$10.000,000 South American municipal offering

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thousand persons who went to the Garracks from the city. Dunn's reference to the league of nations as the cure for war seemed to have the approval of the veterans.

The services were participated in by veterans of the Spanish-American War and the Indian Wars. In the Spanish War contingent, Lieut.

William H. Leahy, who led H Complay of the 135th Infantry in list new famous raid in the Vosges Bountains, was a conspicuous figure.

*Webster Groves yesterday dedication, the monument of the 11 of its result of the services by the served, a parade proceding the dedication. The monument of the free thigh, and stands at Lockwood avenue and Big fend road. State Senator A. E. L. Gardner and the Rev. Harold L. Gardner with the services yesterday afternoon for the 23 students who died in the Rev. George F. Norton and the Rev. Harold L. Speakers were Chancellor Hall, the Rev. George F. Norton and the Rev. Geo

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The couple's arrest was brought about by a farmer hearing the description of the stolen automobile. The said that he had pulled such a machine out of the mud on the Carlife road and the occupants, a man and a woman, had driven off without paying him team hire.

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CORN MARKET IS FIRM

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Follow Parade Through Court
of Honor.

The annual Memorial day services
of the Grand Army of the Republic
were held yesterday afternoon in the
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oose at 10@36c.
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LETTUCE—Home-grown, 10@33c per will make by the boxes, 13@ able to \$2.75.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

Michael Brown out of the mud on the coupants, a many through through the coupants, a many through through through through through th

week ago while attending the Presbyterian General Assembly in this city. The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon at Trenton. The Rev. Mr. MacMinn was formerly pastor of the Cak Hill Church, St. Louis, and the Rock Hill Church, St. Louis County, He had been in Trenton for about 15 years. His widow and three daughters will be to the light ferring. It to 12 hands, \$100 225 in hands. \$100 225 in hands.

Comparative Grain Prices

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Families of Soldiers Who Protected

Borders Are in Need. The Swiss Consulate of St. Louis. 824 Merchants-Laclede Building, yesterday sent out an appeal for contributions to the Swiss National Fund for the relief of Swiss soldiers and their families. The Swiss were called out to protect their borders during the war, the appeal sets forth, and in many cases now are in

The appeal is directed primarily to citizens of Switzerland residing in the United States, but contributions are being received from all other na-tionalities. The Aid Society Heivetia of St. Louis has made a donation of

Yard Launches Ship a Week for

Year.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 31.—One ship week for a year is the world's ship building record claimed at the aunching of three 5500-ton steel cargo vessels at the Newark Bay

LECTURES

DEATHS

MARX—Entered into read on Thursday, May '9, 1919, at the age of 71 years, Isaac A. Marx, beloved husband of Tyears, Marx, and father of Mrs. Eugene J. Mostein, Mrs. Stephan S. Kann and Mrs. Wyon Feinberg, Funeral Sunday June 1, at 2 p. m., from H. Rindskopf's funeral pariers, 5216 Delmar boulevard.

Evansville (Ind.), Cincinnati (O.) and Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy.

MARTIN—Entered into rest on Friday.
May 30, 1919, at 5:30 a.m. Jessie D.
Martin, sister of Mrs. J. Beck of Louisville.
Ky. Mrs. Dr. R. A. Cavitt of Morrison, Ok.
and George W. Martin.
Fuheral from the Hergesch funeral pariors. 3661 Washington beuievard, en Sunday, June I, at 3 p. m. to Bellefontaine
Cemetery Friends lavited. (c7)

MILLS—Entered into rest on Friday, May 30, 1919, at 10:10 a m. Albert F. Mills dearly beloved son of William H. and Addie Dixon Mills, and our dear brother, in his sixteenth year.
Funeral on Sunday, June 1, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 1025A South Vandeveter, thence to Valhalla Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Motor. (c)

OHEIM—On Friday, May 30, 1919, suddenly, at 4.50 p. m., John Oheim, aged 73 years 11 months and 29 days prother of Henry Oheim and Wilhelmina Winter, father of Kate W. Gonzales, George Oheim and John L. Oheim.
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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lead Froducts Co. will be held at the company's office. No. 3215-19 Papin street, or Monday. June 9, 1919, at 3:30 p. m., for the purpose ensuing year.

Secretary and Treasure.

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AX. Y. A.—A beauty writer says:

No: powder will not cure enlarged pores; on the contrary it will increase their size. It takes a long time to cure them, and the only way I know of its by the use of the scrubbing brush and a pure hygienic soap. I know of thousands of cures effected in this manner.

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BESS.—A skin specialist says that with enlarged pores there is a greasy condition of the skin, for which he uses the following lolon. Sulphur precipitate, 4 drams; powdered tragacanth, ½ dram; lime water, cozs; rose water, enough to make 4 ozs. This is to be shaken weil and applied to the face at night. After a week's use the skin begins to get dry and scalv Then apply every other night, or perhaps twice a week.

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**J. A. B.—A household writer say: For furniture I do not think wax at all appropriate; a good polish to be had at any first-class dealer's is far better, or a polish of half linseed oil and half turpentine will unswer, provided it is not only thoroughly rubbed in, but also well rubbed out, or rather off, with a perfectly clean clearly for the proposed of the statement, that among the countries in the world the proposed of the constant of the polish to the face of a charl, for a trial; use very litt. the which consisted of Hon. W. G. S. J. H. R.—Pimples and black-day you will find a coaling what which the past, but the big of the constant of the proposed of the coale the pimples. Blackheads of a charl, for a trial; use very litt. Use the proposed of the past, but the big of the proposed of

or rather off, with a perfectly clean cloth. Just use a little on the back of a chair, for a trial; use very lit, the, as too much only makes more work; then wipe carelessly and next day you will find a coating of dust which will not come off without leaving a smear. But if you will apply, rub hard and then use a clean, soft cloth, say cheesecloth that has been boiled, rinsed and dried, or a slik handkerchief, rubbing it until not a particle of oil is left, the polish will last a long while.

ANDREW.—For 8 shirts, 8 pairs cuffs and 8 collars, 120 grains, or 31 grams, of finest starch is weighed out. In clean glazed kettle, set over a moderate fire, a pint of soft water is put in, and in this 3½ leaves of white gelatine are dissolved. When dissolved, a heaping tablespoon of powdered borax, 75 grains white wax and 45 grains fresh (unsalted) butter are added and stirred until dissolved. Next is added a dram of limpid mucliage, about as thick as 10d honey, and stirred in. The whole is left to boil gently 10 mingtes, under constant stirring. Meafitime the starch is being beaten up most thoroughly with exactly 2½ pints soft water to the smoothest of paste, and when this is achieved, the gelatine solution, which has in the meantime been taken off the fire and allowed to cool down to lukewarm condition, is added to it, and the whole worked into a homogeneous mass. It is next strained through a clean linen cloth, on which it must leave no remainder of starch. The fluid is then ready for use.

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Liberty Bond Owners

Lee Meadows and Goodwin in Form; Cards Take Pair

Double Victory Over Cubs Yesterday Gave Rickey's Men Four OH, the Knothole gang won a dou-Straight Conquests.

Runs and Eight Hits in Five Rounds He Worked.

in the last five innings of the opener sleepy base running by the Cubs. Had engine trouble and had to light; 1918 National League champions, But they'll get patched up and away gaining two victories, 5-4 and 2-1. and thereby raising their winning streak to four in a row. About They've bid farewell to the cellar draw. It is the first time this campaign

winning streak of these proportions,

dinals won out after spotting Grover Cleveland Alexander three runs Alexander, by the form he exhibited Forecast. in the battle here yesterday, is far the form that made him one of the greatest hurlers in the national setime before he was drafted into the army last spring.
Alexander Is Batted Hard.

The big right-hander was batted by the Cardinals, especially ond round a pinch-double by Vern Clemons chased two runners across the plate, while in the third a single by Stock, Smith's pass, an infield out and a smash to center by Clifton Heathcote put two more over. Paulett's double and Miller's single gave what proved the winning marker in the fifth.

6-cent street car fares in order to enable the company to meet the high cost of lawing.

Judge Lamm, in refusing to dismiss the United Railways sult says he is going to hew to the line. Don't overlook the Page line, Judge.

The Cubs got off to a long lead by tallying thrice in the opening frame, the markers following an error by Rogers Hornsby. This onslaught was off May and Ames. In the third three singles off Horstman netted the Bru-ins-their final marker. Poor base-running in this round robbed the men of Mitchell of a chance of tallying

Meadows went to the hill in the fifth, after Horstman had walked the first two men and got by without being tallied upon. In the five rounds be worked he yielded four hits. The victory yesterday was his first con-quest of the campaign.

Goodwin in Great Form Marvin Goodwin pitched in great form in the nightcap, holding the 1918 champions to five hits. He deserved a shutout, errors by Hornsby and stock giving the Bruins their lone Hornsby and tional victories over M. J. G. Ritchie, trants in the St. Louis Tennis As-

stock giving the Bruins their lone runt. The Cards scored one in the second, added another in the fifth and talled twice in the sixth.

Sayder Exhibits "Speed."

Frank Snyder, one of the sowest baserunners on the Cardinal club baserunners on the Cardinal club baserunners on the Cardinal club bis tournament of the integralised. went from first to third on a sacrifice in the fourth inning of the opening game. Snyder was on first when Horstman dumped the ball in front of the plate. The entire Bruin infield moved in and when third was left uncovered Snyder raced for the bag is possible in the fourth inning of the opening game. Snyder was on first when the control of the courts of the racing club of France.

The odore Drewes of the Yeatman Tennis Club, after winning his first throughout, never once-being guilty of the carelessness that cost Patterson and won, 8—6, 6—2. Only two matches the carelessness that cost Patterson and won, 8—6, 6—2. Only two matches the carelessness that cost Patterson and won, 8—6, 6—2. Only two matches the carelessness in the terminant of the interallied completed today, according to the complete today.

uncovered Snyder raced for the has and reached it without even drawing a throw. His great work was of no use, however, as his mates failed to bring him across.

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Cubs Throm Ball Wildly

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Hased on games blayed up to hot problem to the prob



A GUY I'd like to put away Is Alexander Gamp;

He writes a letter every day,

Looks Like First Division.

dering where they will finish.

See where the lawyers got an-

other verdict over the Scribes.

Looks like this case will finally

have to be threshed out in the Ten-

The Legal Sharks made 7 runs

After Kid Regan's opponents have

divests himself of his camouflage

win. Out of professional courtesy

back and pick the Cubs.

Jess will come right

while the pencil pushers made 7 er-

Turkey in the Straw.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

From Alexander and Shuffling Phil; Their winning streak now totals four, ALEXANDER BUMPED HARD But they can't cut loose from the

Right Hander Pounded for Five They can't cut loose from the cel-They can't cut loose from the celthe season. We look to see Al back Their winning streak now totals four,

Good pitching from Lee Meadows But they can't cut loose from the with the Joints when he wins a coucellar door. and Marvin Goodwin in the night-cap, aided by loose field play and OH, the Brownie boys in their non-stop flight

they'll soar yesterady aided the Cardinals in For they've bid farewell to the cellar door.

that the Knot-Holers have owned a They've bid farewell to the cellar as heretofore their wins have come They'll get patched up and away

In the opener yesterday the Car- For they've bid Tarewell to the cel-

Unsettled Saturday and Sunday. Very little temperature.

must come from the reduction plant. We are to have 80 days more of when hits were needed. In the sec- 6-cent street car fares in order to

The man on the sand box says

See where Ruth Law is going to attempt the Transatlantic flight. Funny if the London Daily Maii prize should be won by a female.

Are Representatives.

Americans Remain Kirkwood Net

burn and Mathey, Doubles, Round Played in St. L. T. A.

PARIS, May 31 .- G. L. Patterson, After rain had necessitated post-

HEAD HURLING AVERAGES the final of the tournament on the Amackassain Club,

the young Australian whose sensa- ponement for over a week, the en-

and Drop Down in A. L. Flag Race

Double Defeat at Hands of Tigers Allows Yankees to Pass Burke's Outfit.

WEILMAN IN HARD LUCK

The Browns have been called the wonder team." Everybody is won-Shocker Is Batted Hard. Al Demarce won his first game of

practically laughed themselves to keep the Jungaleers from getting ex-tra base hits lost the afternoon ses-sion in the first two frames. Shocker and proceeds to make life miserable tra base hits lost the afternoon sesfor said opponents. There is method sion in the first two frames. Shocker two rounds he worked.

Jack Dempsey does his road buttons. Jack is a fancy guy. One-round Daves, one of Dempsey's sparring partners, has chucked One round was enough for Q.

The Cubs pick Jess Willard to The Tigers have made an offer to the Red Sox for Stuffy McInnis. We presume they could also find a place

The defeat broke the Browns win-ning streak of six straight.

Ty Cobb was the chief mauler for the Jungaleers in the afternoon at-traction. Going hitless, in the morn-ing clash and striking out twice. Cobb Washburn in Singles and Wash- All but Eight Matches of First

Bronkle Raps Out Triple.

against Dauss in the first round, as bin's sacrifice fly. Cobb counted Bush with the tieing run with his triple and the Jungaleers went ahead when Jersey, belonging to the army emhe tailled on Veach's hit.

Jacobson's single. a sacrifice and day in the great American relay race day in the great American relay race shake hands and then trundle Severeid's hit tied it for the Browns in the second, but the lead mas short-lived as Ainsmith's triple and Dauss' sacrifice again put the dela Concorde. The race was over a Archer has start distance of about 55 miles. Matthews

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Browns Lose Two Standings of the Clubs.

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburg 9-9-3, Cincinnati 3-5-2. Batterio

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule.

New York at Washington.

Boston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WINNER IN RELAY RACE

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Southpaw Beaten, 2-0, After Gerber's Fumble-Urban

DETROIT, May 31.-Jimmy Burke and his Browns are in fourth place again today as the result of a double defeat suffered at the hands of the Tigers in the Memorial day May, Ames, Horstman, Meadows and Snyder. into third position. Burke's clan Miller and Lee: Bressler, Ring, Reuther and cannot regain third place even by Wingo. winning today while the New York- Batteri

was pounded for five safeties in the

The morning game resulted in a great duel between Wellman, the former Tiger tamer, and Howard Ehmke. Neither team was able to Chicago 4-10-0, Cleveland 1-4-1. Batterles: Chicago 4-10-0, Cleveland 1-4-1. Batterles: Lambard and Chi

ers, enough to clinch the game.

The Browns had only one real change to score and that ended when the game and that ended when the game are to score and the the Browns had only one reat chance to score and that ended when Gedeon was caught at the plate fol-lowing his double trying to score on a single to left by George Sisler. Weilman was hit safely five times. while Ehmke yielded a like number The defeat broke the Browns' winin Allied Tourney Tourney Opens

> to life with two doubles and a riple in the afternoon. And his extra base smashes brought defeat to

After the Browns had scored one EMBARKATION CENTER IS

locals ahead, a lead which they never

Langford Invited to Help Champion WRAY Get in Condition

Willard, However, May Balk at Having Colored Boxer at His Camp in Toledo.

RECEIPTS TOTAL \$415,000

TOLEDO, O., May 31 .- Roy Arch-

Rickard Laughs at Idea That Two Boxers May Fight It Out on Road During Work.

er, bysiness manager for Jess Wilwas all smiles yesterday as a result Is It Just a Flash? double bill, 2—0 and 6—2. The Yankees captured a pair while the Browns were losing and moved back

Alexander, Martin, Carter and Killefer, Daly, Second game, Cardinals 4-22 Chicago 1-5-4, Batteries: Goodwin and Clemons, Douglas, Carter and Killefer, Weight would join the Willard camp 1-5-4, ter Monahan, stating the heavy- T HE somewhat morbid though natural belief is that the team New York 6-7-0, Brooklyn 2-4-3. Batteries: cently transferred to Newport News, manent. Perritt, Schupp and McCarty; Cheney, Cadore Va. For some time efforts have settled down to hard training.

Detroit 2-5-0. Browns 0-5-1. Ratteries: and doubtless will make the chamband Ansmith; Weilman, Koob and pion feel easier when he hears it. It is true Gallia is pitching "over Billings, Severeid. Detroit 6-9-0, Browns 2

and Hellman had tripled with the result that the Tigers owned two marksult that the

camp each morning from his cottage to his own training quarters. This made Tex laugh. He said:

"The old days of pugilism have passed. This is a boxing match for many games in the recent streak."

The real doubt as to the club is legians. Lincoln equaled the 100

ciass and purely a business proposi-tion, the same as a theater, a base-ball park or any other amusement for which they charge admission. Willard and Dempsey are paid per-formers. They are here to box July

and not before that.
"Jess and Jack are not mad at each
other. They never even have met.
Naturally Willard wants to keep his HELD OVER LONG COURSE men outside of the ropes and boxers when in action. If they do happen to meet while kicking up the dust, no doubt they will pass the time of day. PARIS May 31 -- Matthews of New barkation center, finished first yester-

Archer has started on a hunt fo and Dauss' sacrifice again put the ocals ahead, a lead which they never telinquished.

Cobb's double started the Tigers to another run at 1600b's expense in the third, while his second two-agger started another run across in the fifth. The final Tiger marker.

The start was made at 10 o'clock

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Archer has started on a hunt distance of about 65 piles. Matthews broke the tape in Paris at 3:50 o'clock the sparring partners to assist J. Hemple and Tom O'Neill. Men wired to are Andre Anderson, T. deams competing.

The start was made at 10 o'clock sparring partners to assist Jack

George Sisler and Rogers Hornsby, the two big guns of the local clubs' hitting artillery, have at last found their strides. Sisler is now far over .300 and Rogers is steadily mounting.

Ty Cobb has almost reached the top rung, according to unofficial averages based on games up to Thursday.

"Cactus" Cravath, an old bird, is the surprise of the National swatsmiths. The figures in part follow:

American League.

National League.

TEAM BATTING.

National League.

TEAM BATTING.

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CENTURY SENIORS NOT TO

In AMERICAN HEND.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Heine Zimmer- The Century Boat Club will be in the fifteenth annual regatta of ann, 15 years old, with a 7-minute without a senior representative at American Rowing Association,

31 Years of Failure Breed Cyni cism.

T IME was when the fans of St. Louis would have been busy organi rooting clubs, appointing reception committees, picking out pres for Manager Jimmy Burke and showing other signs of national de alias baseball enthusiasm following that recent effort of 11 victorie

The showing of the Browns in is ost any phase of epidemic.

this year, although interest is keen and wiespread, there was an race and selfishly standing of evidence of a strong reserve about dignity in "splendid isolation." Thirty-one years cutting loose." disappointed hopes have developed a strong cynicism. Until the club returns from the East in third St. Louis football

is pulling a "Cincinnati"-makprovement of the team may be per-

practically laughed themselves to death at his trick headpiece and a weird and wonderful garment that looks like a cross between a Mother looks like looks like a cross between a Mother looks like looks looks like a cross between a Mother looks like looks loo Word that the discharge has been granted and that Monahan will be presence alone would account for a here in time to boss the training tast strengthening of the team, since job, takes a load off Archer's mind pitching is three-fourths of a major

"Monahan is the best trainer in the world and a wonderful sparring partner in addition," declared Archer. "He weighs 220 pounds now. This will be the third big bout he Chicago 4-10-0. Cleveland 1-4-1. Batteries:
Ehmke. Neither team was able to Ehmke. Neither team was able to tally until after two batters had been tally until after two batters had been the trouble started.

Gerber's Error Starts It.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb was safe on Gerber's low throw and before Weilman could again settle down. Veach and Ruel; Ayers, Craft. Thompson and Picting.

Millagus and Agnew. New York of the champion's raining quarters.

Robertson, Johnson and Agnew. New York 6-14-1. Washington 2-11-3. Batteries: Quinn man could again settle down. Veach and Ruel; Ayers, Craft. Thompson and Picting.

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Robertson, Johnson and Agnew. New York 6-14-1. Washington 2-11-3. Batteries: Quinn midsdammer, Burke's pitching is assured.

It was suggested to Tex Rickard Ay, Here's the Rub!

Boston 10-12-1. Philadelphia 6-11-2. Batteries: Ruth and Schang: Geary, Naylor, Selbold and McAvoy. Philadelphia 4-14-1. Boston 3-9-0. Batteries: Pergy, Kinney and Perkins; Pennock, Dumont, James and Schang.

The dubious feature about the club is its outfield—made up of the road some morning when the two minor leaguers and discards—a fact, be we ever so kindly disposed to gloze it over. But Johnny Tobin has surgard to the control of the

whether Jacobson will keep up his pinch hitting and whether the out-field will stand up a little better than the mediocrity which its previous history warrants.

Chronic "Kickers."

T T SHOULD surprise no one to learn that soccer football men are chronic kickers. It's a part of

their flight from last place to third, ball affairs, Secretary Thomas B with only one defeat en route, would lets" Cahill is "kicking" stren

Cahill's cause is that of the pi

up by entering the local in the western district eli tions and the champion continuation of the city's tion will merely choke prog popular interest and pro-

Lincoln Out-Lincolned.

THE athletic feats of Allan Li

100-yard—First, time 10s. 220-yard—First, 23 2-5s. 120 hurdle—First, 16 3-5s. Shot-put-First, 45 ft. 4 in

tional star on the gridiron and

Johnson Stars in St. Louis Refused Collegiate Meet Admission to M. V.

Michigan Athlete Places in Finals Billikens' Rejection Came Owing in Four Events in Eastern Classic.

The start was made at 10 o'clock the height. The final Tiger marked was made at 10 o'clock the height. The start was made at 10 o'clock the height. The well balanced track team of the University of Pennsylvania part of faculty representatives from 12 CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 31 .-

leave tonight for Toledo.

CENTURY SENIORS NOT TO ZIMMERMANN IS WINNER ROW IN CENTRAL EVENT PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—In

handicap, won the annual 29-mile bicycle handicap derby of the Frank-lin A. C. yesterday in 49:50. Alfred Hantung of the Star point's C. C. Milwaukee, the only outsider in the first 10, who had a 3:30 handicap was second in 55:00. It was Zimmermann's first race and most of his 55 competitors were veterans.

ARMY MEETS NAVY NINE WEST POINT, N Y. May 31.—The annual Army-Navy baseball game today was the main attraction for several thousand visitors who came to witness the contest. The army has won eight games in a row and was confident of winning today.

GRIFFITHS SHADES THORPE DENVER, Colo. May 31.—Johnny Griffiths. lightweight boxer of Akron. O., won a referee's decision over Harvey Thorpe of Kansas City at the regatta to be held by the Central Rowing Association, instanting the regatta to be held by the Central Rowing Association, instanting the regatta to be held by the Central Rowing Association, instanting the regatta to be held by the Central Rowing Association, instanting the regatta to be held by the Central Rowing Association, instanting the regatta to be held by the Central Rowing Association, instanting the regatta to be held by the Central Rowing Association, instanting the regatta to be held by the Central Rowing Association, instanting the regatta to be held by the Central Rowing Club Many of the Central Rowing Chub. Many of the Central Rowing Rowing Association, instanting the regatta to be held by the Central Rowing the regating to statements by members of the Central Rowing the was according to statements by members of the Central Rowing the was according to statements by members of the Central Rowing the was according to statements by members of the Central Rowing the was according to statements by members of the Central Rowing the was according to statements by members of the Central Rowing the was according to statements by members of the Central Rowing the was according to statements by members of the Central Rowing the West of town the West of the Pennsylvan Syracuse and Annapolis, Syracuse handicap, won the annual 20-mile the regatta to be held by the Central as the American Henley, which

arvey Thorpe of Kansas City and of their 15-round bout here

to Conference Ruling on Faculty Control.

at the end of their 15-round bout here last night.

BOSTON, May 31.—Keene Fitzpatrick of Princeton was elected president of the Association of College as an infielder. He was with the second of the Association of College Cubs for a short time last year a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a short time last year a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a short time last year a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a short time last year a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a short time last year a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a short time last year a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a short time last year a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a short time last year a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a short time last year a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a short time last year a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a short time last year a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a short time last year a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a short time last year a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a short time last year a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a short time last year a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a short time last year a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a short time last year a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a short time last year a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a short time last year a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a short time last year a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a short time last year a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a short time last year a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a short time feel of the Association of College Cubs for a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a feel of the Association of College Cubs for a feel of t

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t. Louis Refused dmission to M.V.

likens' Rejection Came Owing to Conference Ruling on Faculty Control.

AMES, Io., May 31.—At a meeting here yesterday, the applications membership in the organization were rejected on the grounds these schools do not comply

VY CREW FAVORED

IN AMERICAN HENLEY HILADELPHIA, May 31.-Interest he fifteenth annual regatta of the ican Rowing Association, known ed today on the Schuylkill River, tered in the varsity eight-oared ills event between Pennsylvania acuse and Annapolis. Syraouse we the west shore course, Pennsyl-iia the east, and the midshipmen center.

ATIONALS SIGN SHEA AMBRIDGE, Mass., May 31,-Mar-

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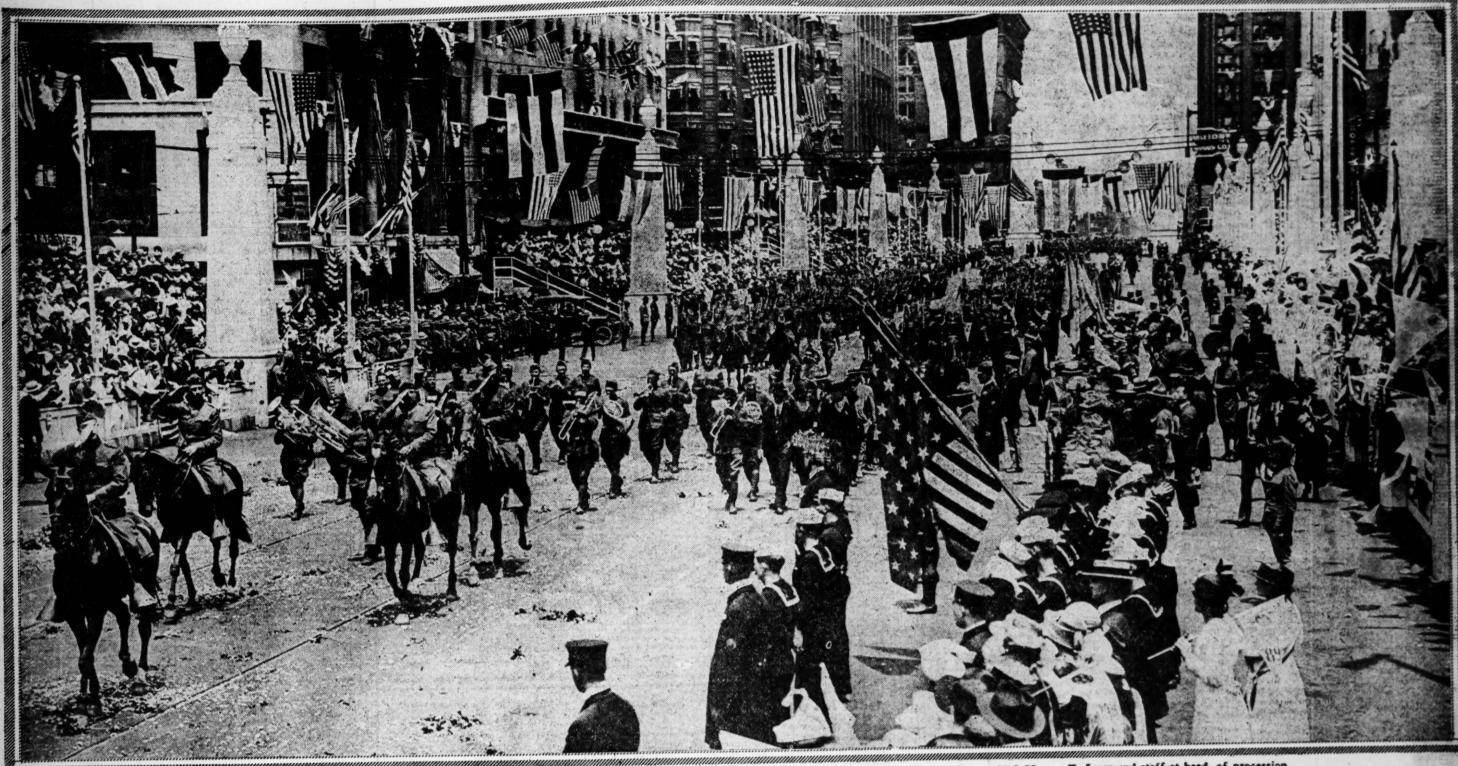
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Women's Features SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1919

MEN OF THE 89TH DIVISION AND G. A. R. VETERANS IN MEMORIAL DAY PARADE



St. Louis men of the 354th Infantry, with laurels won at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne campaign, coming down through the Court of Honor. Maj. Morton T. Jones and staff at head of procession.



Hot? Indeed it was And a stretch on the grass, City Hall plaza, with a few cooling. drinks, were not at all unwelcome.



Major-General Wright, the division's commander in the Argonne, and Joseph P Tumulty, in reviewing stand.



Just one of the autos carrying the regimen t's convalescents. Whenever a stop was made —well. you know how girls like a hero.



Weekly

Ith Talk.

By N.C. STARKLOFF

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Scrapbook.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and recorruption, always fight demarogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, clways remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether atory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

An Ex-Soldier's Experience.

right if ever there was anyone right. I, for ope, and there are a thousand others who enlisted in the service, leavsay, "Why don't you report them?"
That is all very well, but suppose one may need a reference; this said employer who refused you your lob will be refused you your lob will be refused you your lob will be refused you you she refused you your job will no doub refuse you a reference after being report-

to borrow sums to get by on, as every-thing imaginable has gone up or a tax added to this or that; but the wages are shops and money lenders are doing a first-class business under present condioffset the high cost of living?

A DISGUSTED EX-SOLDIER.

Transferred Men of 40th Division. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Occupation. These publications have led places and compelling them to settle? the folks of men who have not returned this and in some cases have written letters to this effect.

France our division (40th) was made re-placements. All of that division has returned except us. We were also attached the Sixth Corps and Ninth Corps, and they also returned without us, so now

the Third Army for that reason, but just service.

ary Forces, A. P. O. 927, Germany.

Keep Up the Park Concerts. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Tuesday's paper, I would like to utdepartment is short of funds and thereone-half the playgrounds for this season. deing this he will deprive the poorer music played by a real band, after the nerve racking experiences of a swelter-ing summer day. It would drive the little the safety of the playground out into the streets, directly in the path of the speed maniac. This may be avoided in two ways: First, the few thousand dolthe million dollars they already figure on

Not Enough Homes for Workers.

to cur city, as industries are the foundation of a community's growth. Two thoufand workers means an average of 8000 t. Louis going to house 8000 more peo-

As it stands today, there are hardly lone for the people who want to live in the scales will not be properly balanced.
OFFICE MAN.

Irish Opposition to the League.

orial criticism of Senator Reed regarding his stand on the league of nations. I'll venture to say that if the proposed would be swamped so bad that even Mr.

For justice and humanity they say What a farce! If for justice, why the eaf ear to the voice of Ireland crying in the wilderness? Even a hearing at the seace conference is denied the representonsible on account being offensive to the Congress will fail in its duty. decides to run for the third term, then he voice of the people he talks so much power to Senator Reed.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION CITY.

The campaign to provide a maintenance fund of \$190, 000 a year for the St. Louis Convention and Publicity Bu. reau, which will swing into its full stride next week, must go over the top impressively. This bureau is one of the city's most valuable agencies. From the standpoint of dollars and cents it would be difficult to measure even approximately the worth of its service. To that must be added the intangible asset, good will. which is as vital to a city as to any business enter-

St. Louis ought to be the convention city of the United States. Perhaps it can make that claim. But it has earnest, aggressive rivals. More than 30 other cities are ambitious to become convention centers, and they are organizing and marshaling their resources to that end. With 5000 annual conventions to be solicited, they realize that this is an industry in which any city may well specialize.

It happens that, in this specialty, St. Louis has advantages over all competitors. In the first place, our central location cannot be matched. Any convention of national character can save transportation costs and time by meeting in St. Louis. And when the delegates arrive they find abundant accommodations at reasonable rates, a city rich in interesting features and with delightful shopping facilities. And we all like to think that our convention guests find here the charm of a genuine welcome.

The records show that since 1916, 600 conventions have met in St. Louis, notwithstanding the nation's absorption in war efforts. Now, with the war ended, there will be revival in conventions as in all other lines. I read young housewife's letter in your and if St. Louis is prepared to go after this business a issue of May 29, 1918, and know she is great success can be made. Preparation means money. If we equip the bureau adequately we should have no trouble in establishing our position as the country's first

others who enlisted in the service, leave ing good jobs, only to come back and be fold every position is filled; "if anything opens up we'll let you know." People scribed. It will be an investment rich in dividend possi-

NEW GUARDS AT CRITICAL POSTS.

H. Chouteau Dyer, newly appointed Tax Commissioner, ed, and you are out of luck again.

I have secured a job in a small factory, after a tiresome tour of the city, and am earning \$19 per week-the highest wages given Collector Koeln his check for \$582.84, the total of the place—and at times I am forced his accumulated city taxes since 1912, with penalties,

The public has accordingly benefited at this early date so low that it is almost impossible for to the extent of exactly \$582.84 from this appointment, any but the wealthy to exist. The pawn-representing exercise of Gov. Gardner's discriminating selection of material for official responsibilities. It must tons, and the workingman will soon tire not be supposed that this is any negligible benefit in the Can't there be a scale of wages to these times of high public costs and depleted revenues. May we not hope for further benefits? Knowing now for the first time in many years the high satisfaction of having squared all obligations with the tax office, may we not hope that Mr. Dyer will be seized with a great zeal There seem to be considerable pub- for diffusing that peculiarly gratifying feeling among lications in different papers in the States his fellow citizens? With his intimate knowledge of the stating that men not returning with their respective divisions were victims of leathsome diseases and A. W. O. L., and wa a result were sent to the Army of of that ingenious and numerous class from their hiding

May we not also hope that Mr. Commissioner Dallwith their respective divisions to believe meyer, with his sense of value quickened by his recent sale of \$87,000 worth of farm land and farm animals— The MIRROR of Well, here's a bunch of St. Louis men, assessed at only \$8500 and even as low as \$5000—will be-come an enthusiastic crusader for lawful, full-value as-Funston and later transferred to Camp Kearny, California. On our arrival in

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS TO NEW YORK.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has restored the 20-hour train between Chicago and New York which was susthey also returned without us, so now pended during the war. It has not restored the 24-hour from the New York Evening Sunthe Rhine and we are hoping that they service between St. Louis and New York. Inquiry by T IS impossible as yet for don't forget we are here when they start the Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch discloses that the Reilread Administration Post-Dispatch We want to make it plain that we are discloses that the Railroad Administration does not the vast upheaval through which it is not diseased or A. W. O. L's and sent to contemplate resuming the fast St. Louis-New York passing. The passengers on an ocean

Among railroad men this discrimination in favor of of its size and proportions. It has re-Among railroad men this discrimination in late. Of its size and provided accurately of the previous description of the size and provided accurately of the previous description. Fennsylvania has competition between Chicago and New York and the competitor is getting a lot of busi- and many of its features deemed vita ness. Between St. Louis and New York the Pennsyl- by the men of that period have proved vania has no such close competition. In the one case but transitory, while others apparently To those who love us we can bend our it has to provide the best and quickest possible service of less significance have grown greater Having read Mr. Schmoll's statement or divide the business. In the other it doesn't.

But there is the question of the public's rights and history of the present struggle will uninterests, to which the Pennsylvania Railroad appears doubtedly be similar. It would be a hazto be oblivious and to which its attention should be ardous undertaking to predict its lasting free band concerts, swimming pools and called. Time is just as valuable a factor to the St. Louis effects upon human life and history. business man as it is to the Chicago business man. Every argument that can be advanced for the restoration with unmistakable clearness. The war of fast train service between Chicago and New York has struck a stunning blow at the last can be urged in behalf of St. Louis.

The difference between a 24-hour St. Louis-New York ism. Above the tumult of the struggle service and the present schedule of 27 hours means the has resounded the crash of thrones. The loss of half a business day. In the course of a year this Hapsburgs, the Hohenzollerns, the Roamounts to a formidable aggregate. There are other manoffs, with a host of lesser house phases of the question, also, that should be reduced to ars that this would save might be taken figures and submitted to the Railroad Administration. Our Chamber of Commerce is pre-eminently the body places reaction against this movement to compile the data and argue this city's just cause. Suffering and despair, habits of thought

CANADA'S INVITATION TO OUR EX-SOLDIERS.

In the movement to provide lands for the soldiers a stage has been reached when it is important to its success to know the number of soldiers who will take advantage of the opportunity afforded in the proposed pressed nationalities of Central Europe legislation.

At the date of a recent report about 50,000 men already hemians, the Slovenes, the Croats, the discharged from the army had written the Interior De- great struggle will probably be known partment expressing their desire to obtain land under the suggested plan and more letters were being received has not been in vain, for it has brought at the rate of about 1000 each day. Agents of the Recla- them independence and a chance to getting new industries, let's do a little mation Service and others are explaining the details work out for themselves their place in and advantages of the plan to assembling of former sell the social fabric of the world. It is acre building to keep step with the in-and advantages of the plan to assemblies of former sol-the social fabric of the world. It is the social fabric of the world. It is the social fabric of the world. It is diers with a view to obtaining a great increase in the ment which can destroy their new-found number of applicants by the time Congress is ready to liberty and restore the iron hand of the

If half a million former army men were demanding the say. The war will not be succeeded by privilege of acquiring land on conditions that will cost the millenium. Before us lies not a fu the Government nothing in the end-really the privilege ture of universal peace and good will, a of paying the Government on easy terms the entire cost of the land-what could delay or defeat the legislation?

We need this plan to increase our food production. We need it to keep our returning soldiers at home. Unless men will fight when their vital interests some such plan is speedily matured and made effective, clash. And unfortunately it yet remains tens of thousands of soldiers will go to Canada to take advantage of the exceedingly liberal terms offered settlers in that country. Thousands more may be expected purposes tives of 85 per cent of the Irish people. to go to fertile sections of Mexico as soon as stability Mr. Lansing states that a hearing is im- and safety are restored there. Unless it acts promptly

"The Republican party offers us nothing," says Mrs. will be heard in earnest. More Bass, who makes it plain the women will not be caught



ROUND AND 'ROUND.

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE WAR'S LASTING RESULTS.

steamer can form no proper conception in the light of subsequent events. The

Yet even now certain things stand out stronghold of medievalism and despot have been swept away in the general even probable, that there will be in some and the excesses of radical reformers may cause certain peoples to turn for salthese tendencies can be only sporadic.

Liberalism in the places where recently it was most despised has come to stay. Nor can the work of freeing the opever be undone. To the Poles, the Bohorrible suffering of the past five years

heaven, as it were, won by our ordeal of fire. No league of peace can prevent hostility. So long as human nature re-mains unchanged it is to be feared that to be seen whether the war has tended

But disappointing as the war may be to those idealists who expected a new era of brotherhood and love, it is apparent that from it have come benefits f tremendous importance. The world in the future after all will be freer and brighter and better because of the men who gave up their lives that liberty and justice ould not disappear.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH JUST A MINUTE by Clark McAdams

TO THOSE WHO LOVE US. To those who love us 'tis a little thing

All that they know is we can sometimes bring Them nobler treasures than Suc-

Or we can give them kisses that are

For weary years, in arms to rest

In shameful penitence and be re-They did not understand the world's

They only trusted-and like friends To those who love us we can ask God's

In peace and beauty and repose of

And we can see their faces on our wall While musing with the spirits of our May 7, 1919. ALAN HERBERT.

Probably it would have been politic for the Government to have won all the conscientious objectors over to the war in the way Sergt. York says he was won over to it. He says his "preacher' democracy, whereupon he laid aside objection and went in gladly. what success he participated we have learned with amazement. Nobody has offered an explanation of it. He was just a young American with the heart of a lion, a dead shot with either a rifle or a revolver, and trained to top speed in that army which the German military scientists thought would be unable to fight. Might one venture the opinion that possibly the fact that he thing to do with it? Might not the will not to fight, resolved into the will to fight gladly, have given Sergt. York that psychological edge which elevated him in prowess above every other man we sent over and rendered the Germans as helpless as if they had been beset by lightning? Something of that ort gets into the back of one's head. We had a prison full of conscienticus the war, every one of them perhaps a potential Achilles, had our Governmen known as much about human nature as Sergt. York's preacher down in Pail Mall, Tenn., knows. It seems to us that as a matter of fact that preacher the greatest hero of the war. he not step forth, that we may know

metimes individual signs are associated to surprising effect upon those who pass. An instance on the Olive

something more about him?

Chaminade College Chickens

Sir: I feel that the pernicious habit

of eating chocolate creams and similar

confections should be instantly prohibited for the sake of future generations. Scientific men of the medical fraternity are agreed that sugar creates pleasures to the palate and the stomach, which reports to the brain; but incidentally sets up an alcoholic condition of the system which is the last stage of alcoholism-that is, the sedative degree, not the stimulating one. This fact is horrible to contemplate. Think of our sons and daughters taking this stuff into their systems: upon them—upon posterity! Truly, it is terrible. Picture to yourself the condition of the human race 5000 years from now. We see the effect alcohol has had in the past. Therefore, let us see that our lawmakers convene in extra session, or demand immediate executive action, owing to the emergency confronting us. New candy shops, opening every day, and objecting to suggest a referendum, addressed to the Supreme Court; but realizing that future generations would all be dead be fore that august body could act, I leave the penalty on the heads of the profes sional reformers, having called their attention to this immoral, costly, un natural, vitiating, pleasure-giving habit. I feel sure they will do their duty.

B. F. MILLER.

We want to reassure those disposed to feel that the weather is not what it should be since the Republicans took Congress over. The Republicans have not been to the country what one would call a windfall, but they do provide a fine quality of weather. only claim anyone has ever advanced for the four years in which Mr. Taft was President was that we had perfect weather for everything. There are worse qualifications than being able to give the country good weather. We wish the Democrats could do it.

So Harry Hawker did not perish by eason of British neglect, after all. However, you may be sure that the next time he tries it they will have ships laid across the sea like a string of beads. The British always make more of their luck than anyone else.

I've come to him with tears.

I sing to the god who sits on my desk,

Whatever be his name. D.G.

His smile is just the same.

TO A JADE GOD. THERE'S an old jade god who sits

on my desk And smiles and smiles and smiles. With his eyes mere slits and his cheeks He smiles and smiles and smiles.

Perhaps he is god of sorrowful things, Perhaps a god of joy; Perhaps he is god of things as they are, And I am but his toy. With his eyes aslant and his toothless

I've watched him through the years, I've brought him a heart that was full But his peaked head he has never

American press has misunderstood dren of soldiers; one officer and 547 me. Nothing was further from my men of the navy, and 22 wives and mind than to criticise the Ameri- three children of sallors; and a few

American Troops Coming Back From Europe Faster Than They Were Sent Over

All Except Five Regular Divisions Will Be Home During July Unless "Unforeseen Develops."

By DAVID LAWRENCE, from overseas are discharged at once. By DAVID LAWRENCE,

They are not being held for any duty whatsoever. There are, on the oth-

taling 200,000 men, will be home during the month of July. When those 200,000 will get home depends upon Germany, upon the action of the United States Senate and other delays that may arise elsewhere in ratify-

Those regular divisions contain

many drafted men. The officers are mostly those who have been in the regular army or have applied for of course, than she sent them over regular army or have applied for commissions with the regulars and, desiring to make a profession of soldiering, are not so anxious to return to the United States. Indeed, the War Department is besieged with just as many requests for the return of these regular units as any others in Europe. But while the parents may be anxious to have them back, stay of units now ordered home. may be anxious to have them back, the majority of the men in the five regular divisions are said to be sat-

home by the last of August, as there treaty and a decision to impose

Majority of Those on Six Transports Nation-wide Campaign for Investiga-Are From Eightieth, Eighty-Eighth

NEW YORK, May 31 .- More than NEW YORK, May 31 .- A nation-16,000 officers and men of the American Expeditionary Force arrived in New York on Memorial day, stepping ashore from the transports inaugurated as a result of the mob reat Northern, Saxonia, Ryndam, at Lamar, Mo., the National Association for the Advancement of Col-Mobile, Rotterdam and Santa Clara. The majority were draft troops of the Eightieth. Eighty-eighth and the others being former National the others being former National Guardsmen of the Thirty-sixth Di- violence, the association said co

vision.

Officers returning included MajorGeneral Frank L. Winn, commanding
the Eighty-ninth; Brigadier-General
William W. Atterbury, who was director-general of transportation of
the A. E. F. in France, and Briga
States this year. dier-Generals A. B. Stewart, Arthur Johnson and George C. Barnhardt,

Units aboard the Rotterdam in- By the Asset cluded the 178th Infantry Brigade
Headquarters, six officers and 19
men; Eighty-ninth Division Headwho gave their lives fighting the men: Eighty-ninth Division Head-quarters and headquarters troop, 63 officers, 288 men; 314th motor sup-ply train complete, nine officers and

HAWKER SAYS AMERICANS

Their Flights Have Been Beauti-fully Organized John Beauti-

LONDON, May 31.-Harry G. side, commander in chief of the Hawker in an interview in the Eve-ning Globe regarding American press Richardson, commander of the comments on the speech he made at American Expeditionary Forces in a luncheon to newspaper men North Russia, and Dewitt Poole, the

Wednesdev said:

"The Americans misunderstood my point. I was not criticising their attempt. It is impossible to compare the two flights. We did not wish to have battleships supplied by the Government along the route.

North Russia, and Dewitt Pools, the American Charge d'Affaires. Gen. Miller drew a parallel between the Russia strife and hoped that the day would come when Russia would have its own Memorial day, signify-

of luck. Their flights have been beautifully organized jobs from beginning to end.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 31.—With 1897 troops, the steamship Louisville arrived here from Brest today. She

er hand, 450,000 men who did not

WASHINGTON, May 30.—All the American troops in Europe, with the exception of five regular divisions tothat may arise elsewhere in ratifying the peace treaty or setting up a league of nations to carry out the camps where to keep up the camps where the overseas men are concentrated for the few days prior to their discharge. This work should be over by

course, have been proclaimed between Great Britain, France and Germany. If the league of nations is to be abandoned because of the refusal by the American Senate to sanction its organization, some other structure to preserve peace in Europe structure to preserve peace in Europe structured. Until it is defiwill be required. Until it is definitely determined what that structure is, American troops probably will be asked for by the Entente Governments to assist in preserving the status que. Five divisions of 200. the status quo. Five divisions of 200.000 men seems to be the number
Europe since the armistice was which will remain in Europe until signed and 2,215,161 have been disthere is no question about the fu- charged from the entire army both

Contain Many Drafted Men.

isfied to see the job through.

If the treaty is ratified on all sides and peace is proclaimed in July, even those five regular divisions would be those five regular divisions would be in a refusal by Germany to sign the

that number home in a single month. as the average monthly capacity of as the average monthly capacity of the ships at our disposal is more than 300,000. During the week ending May 20. for example, 133,870 troops set sail

from Europe for the United States. On the latter date we had 171,000 que while the discussion contin men on the sea and \$40,000 men in the main part of the league of Europe, which includes the five reg-ular divisions referred to above, and the hospital organization. War De-partment officials calculate that bepartment officials calculate that between now and the middle of July, the remaining 640,000 men will have set sail for home. Enlistments are increasing, having reached a total of 38,487. These men are rapidly between the search of the peace treaty will be and void, and there is no telling when President Wilson would be able to proclaim a state of peace.

That is why it is confidently predicted in Washington that the Search will be able to proclaim a state of peace.

Demobilization in U. S. As for demobilization inside the standing of certain provisions in United States, the men who come

16,000 MORE OFFICERS AND MEN ARRIVE IN NEW YORK

the A. E. F. in France, and Briga- States this year. commanding the 178th Infantry INTER-ALLIED PARADE IN RUSSIA

MISUNDERSTOOD HIS SPEECH

fully Organized Jobs" Is Briton's Statement.
By the Associated Press.

"My remarks were intended for those who were criticizing the Government for not supplying them. I Soldiers Bring 43 Wives, 115 Children

I am very sorry indeed that the carried also 43 wives and 115 chile

league of nations to carry out the provisions of the treaty. If the American Senate is the only body that declines to ratify the poses only and until the five regular treaty, a state of peace will, of course, have been proclaimed becourse, have been proclaimed becourse, Reitaln. France and in the United States

here and overseas. The most we ever had in France was 2.083,865.

An Unprecedented Feat.

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Unless the United States accepts tions, specifying reservations if so the peace treaty will be rendered null

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Lynch at Lamar, Mo., by Mob.

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eral nations gathered after a parade

of Russian, American, British,

Addresses were deliverey at the gravesides by Governor-General Mil-

ler, Major-General Wm. E. Iron-

NEW YORK, May 31.-With 1897

the Associated Press.

The Housewife's NEGROES URGE CONGRESSIONAL

not throw away the laves that are unfit for a ley can be cooked and with iter same as cabbage.

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well now that boiling
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diatenove them. To secur
resuld the stained cloth o pan save the water fall fredistant at least three feet. force secured is a great i

downward, in this. She say she cuts lemons, etc., she imme ly rinses the blade—and they

Wrap your white furs in blue sue paper before packing the the summer and they will no yellow. Ermine and white should always be kept in blue to retain their pure white co

If you rub the silver ever with a dry flannel cloth it wi be necessary to use silver more than once a month.

If the butter is hard you coneat equares for table use by ing the blade of the knife will will enable you to make a

The Weekly

Health Talk.

By MAX C. STARKLOFF.

Health Commissioner of St. Louis

I is safe to say that the majority of people eat too much; in fact, the average man eats about four times as much as is necessary to keep him in good, healthy condition. Too

eat when we are not hun-

and vigorous feeling of

A person, however, should

hearty meal when the body

live organs are not in fit

r to take a little soup or ind follow this in 10 or 15

diet mixed give the system

faced ty clerk who eats meat twice a day will out-fight, out-last and

out-stave the burly laborer whose

t, and because of its commonness condoned by many. To the abuse

uted fat inefficiency, a sluggish men-

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ited to walking to and from the ta-

ole, and bodily deterioration pro

peptic, suddenly dragged by the stern hand of circumstances from a life of

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ne food in an amount not exceedng the body's needs can be had by

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ey are just plain common sense.

The Housewife's

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THE EFFICIENCY EXPERT

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W YORK, May 31.-A nationcampaign for a congressional gation of lynching has been er of Jay Lynch, a white man. amar, Mo., the National Asso-n for the Advancement of Colople announces. e and local authorities having

'utterly unable and in many unwilling" to cope with moto ce, the association sale on a action was necessary to motion machinery for ending motion machinery for ending

association declared that 21 hs had been lynched, five of burned to death, in the United

-ALLIED PARADE IN RUSSIA

Associated Press. CHANGEL, May 31.—Archanored yesterday the Americans gave their lives fighting the wiki. The Northland still is s, but wreaths of pine were n the American graves in the cemetery where the milind civil representatives of sev ons gathered after a parade ssian, American, British, h, Polish and Italian soldiers

ses were deliverey at the ides by Governor-General Mil-Major-General Wm. E. Ironnander in chief of the ngel front; Brigadier-Gene rdson, commander of the ican Expeditionary Forces in Russia, and Dewitt Poole, the can Charge d'Affaires. drew a parallel between the can Civil War and the pres strife and hoped that the ld come when Russia wou its own Memorial day, signify-

s Bring 43 Wives, 115 Children

YORK, May 31.-With 1897 the steamship Louisville ar-here from Brest today. She I also 43 wives and 115 chilf soldiers; one officer and 547 f the navy, and 22 wives and children of sailors; and a few, and civilians.

What Every Woman Foresees

By Helen Rowland.

It Doesn't Take the Seventh Daughter of a Seventh Daughter to Predict What Will Happen When July First Really Arrives.

I am no Delphic Oracle, no Sybil, no Palladino-

And you don't have to "cross my palm with silver," Nor to hide your wedding rings or anything.

It doesn't take the seventh-daughter-of-a-seventh daughter to predict

gry for ar we may get hungry be-fore the next meal. Real hunger is one of the most delightful sensa-That on JULY FIRST erson can have, and when without reaching the "stuf-About four million men will come home on TIME for dinner for the

t, the whole body takes on About three million of these will casually reach in their pockets for

a clove as they near the house-And then withdraw their hands, with a bitter sigh. About two million women will forget and greet their husbands with

o digest large quantities of en the body is exhausted the usual kiss of welcome-and sniff of investigation. About five million children will wonder what makes papa so imand strenuous exertion patient around the house.

About half a million cooks will "give notice." About half a million stenographers will burst into tears and rush out

ith a good meal.
on should confine himself
a vegetable diet, nor,
eat too much meat. Vegthe office without stopping to give notice. Several women who have been wont to blame all their husbands' faults on ex-King Alcohol will be astonished to discover that alcohol was merely may build up muscle and rance of resistance, but it the key which unlocked a man's real nature and let out all his natural

monstrated that meat and meanness. And that without it he can be just as grouchy and unreasonable and cranky, if not more so.

d amount of the elements store the vitality of the uch fashion that we can re-About one million bachelors will begin to wonder if the sweet domestic life isn't the only existence after all, and will decide to marry and withou lowering the body resistance wering the body resistance to infection and disease. The pale

Because there's nothing else to DO—and no place to go but home. About a million wives will decide that they can afford to take a nice long summer vacation at the seashore,

Because there will be more money in the exchequer-And so much lsss temptation in the city.

made up of potatoes and water. Modestion in meat eating, with About two million men who thought they were desperately in love mode ation in vegetable eating, other thought they were despetately in love thing being equal, should make a will discover that it was wine, and not love, that was making the world

Several thousand telephone girls will be astonished at the sudden when a house dog begins to dearth of business between 5 and 6 o'clock-The usual hour for breaking dinner engagements, and for telephoning

When this becomes nt the animal's rations are wifie that you won't be home. At least twenty thousand society matrons will wonder how on earth

dy apparent evil conditions. they are going to manage to "put over" a successful dinner party n a way the overburdened body With nothing to make the guests forget the horrors of the food, And the deadly dullness of the company. The sin of gluttony is very preva-

Hundreds and hundreds of New Yorkers will decide suddenly to lead the simple life Instead of waiting to reform between the last dose of medicine and the

of the digestive organs can be attrib-And the rest of the world will go right on loving, working, marrying,

tality, the red nose, pimpled faces, certain, chronic skin eruptions and dreaming, flirting, fighting, divorcing, eating, laughing, weeping, hoping, ch fatigue and nervousness. Rich oods, highly seasoned to whet jaded ready rebellious from depletion. Ex
Just as usual!

The Discouragement of Virtue

By Dorothy Dix

that a chronic skin derangement of many years standing has disappeared nd that a new vigor and zest of life Not everyone can spend his whole me in the open air but a certain mount of exercise and plain whole-

lmost everyone. Simple, moderate let and exercise make for health.

papers the walls at parties. It is the girl who is a living picture who is in-she has given it to him.

the keeps the steel knives, blade downward, in this. She says she never has to scour her knives—when she cuts lemons, etc., she immediate-ly rinses the blade—and they never lets men fird out how clover woman between the blade—and they never lets men fird out how clover woman between the blade—and they never lets men fird out how clover woman between the door of every man's success. If Tabbie had been awake it would when he passes on to glory he still leaves her there behind the door and not wake up until she bumped a limb roughly structured to the ground. ever lets men find out how clever takes on with him some woman who and was too frightened to know what

Wrap your white furs in blue tissue paper before packing them for the summer and they will not turn marry them. Here and there is an aided.

Men, as a class, do not like intelhis success and who believes that he made it all himself, alone and unfell with a thump, and one leg was so hart she could not run, and there

HE real reason why woman's ad- at night, they walk the baby with vancement is so slow, and why so few women rise to the full How do the husbands repay this so few women has bestature of their womanhood is because men put a premium on womlect. You will rarely see a case in

a-plenty to do taking care of
the mice if she had kept busy,

that fruit is in season it is vited on joy rides and to theaters and to know that boiling water and ever the stains will immeliate creams and violets, while the intelligent young woman sits at home and communes with Bernard Shaw den in any better case. Neither does wind blew the leaves, and just as she does not thus secured is a great aid in oving the stain.

One housekeeper has a box of san eard in her pantry closet and commonial handicap to her sans the her pantry closet and commonial handicap to her sans the woman who slaves at home to try to help her husband meet with any better reward. Neither are the woman who slaves at home to try to help her husband meet with any better reward. Neither are the woman who slaves at home to try to help her husband meet with any better reward. Neither are the woman who slaves at home to try to help her husband meet with any better reward. Neither are the woman who slaves at home to try to help her husband meet with any better reward. Neither are the woman who slaves at home to try to help her husband meet with any better reward. Neither are the woman who slaves at home to try to help her husband meet with any better case. Neither does wind blew the leaves, and just as she dozed off the leaves would tickle her nose, which gave her such a fright which a man fights his way to victory called on to share his laurel to reach the woman who slaves at home to try to help her husband meet with any better case. Neither does the woman who slaves at home to try to help her husband meet with any better case. Neither does the woman who slaves at home to try to help her husband meet with any better case. Neither does the woman who slaves at home to try to help her husband meet with any better case. Neither does the woman who slaves at home to try to help her husband meet with any better case. Neither does the woman who slaves at home to try to help her husband meet with any better case. Neither does the woman who slaves at home to try to help her husband meet with any better case. Neither does the woman who slaves at home to try to help her whose intuitions and sympathy and brains forge the woman who slaves at home to try to help her husband meet with any better case. Neither does the woman who slaves at home to t

she is.

Men, as a class, do not like intelhis success and who believes that he

Down on the ground below Tabbie

Men, as a class, do not like intersue paper before packing them for
the summer and they will not turn
yellow. Ermine and white fox
should always be kept in blue paper
to retain their pure white color.

If you rub the silver every day
with a dry flannel cloth it will not
be necessary to use silver polish
more than once a month.

If the butter is hard you can cut
neat squares for table use by covering the blade of the knife with the
waxed paper, it is wrapped in. This
will enable you to make a smooth
cut.

Why Editors Get Gray.
Many copies of the issue of Feb. 5,
xere so badly printed as to be alnost unreadable. We ran out of inic
and borrowed some apple butter of
the Fredonia Preserving Co. with
which to complete the for yer, including
proved, a flat failure for printing
proved for the provention of the pr

Two Minutes of Optimism By Herman J. Stich The Backbone of the World

He figures He can save about half the hobble-skirted stenographer's time by placing the

phone and the water cooler within easy reach of her chair.

Sandman Story

for Tonight.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Tabbie's New Home.

ABBIE was a house cat and hall

▼ UDGMENT errs. But conscience—that silent, unrelenting force speaking with fearless frankness-NEVER!

Competitors are jealous of your ability. But conscience is jealous of

their hearts, and coddle and cherish, is the baby doll woman. The clinging vine is still the masculine ideal of the feminine article that is desirable to have about the house. Never the oak woman.

Who are waited upon and adored have a nest in one of the trees, just as the birds had? Then she would are the women who are adamantine be able to get the young ones.

This was a very wicked thought. They're stained to the core.

Conscience is that inexorable Judge expounding the law of Humanitarianism and Universal Brotherhood. It is that persisting, protesting sensation which makes the strongest of us pause when flirting with moral dynamite.

science-the backbone of the world.

"Never mind!"
"All right, I don't. But for heavcause men put a premium on women's shortcomings, and penalize their virtues.

Men admire theoretically what is strong, noble, big, brave and intelligent in woman, but they do it abstractedly and at long distance. What they love and enjoy and cuddle to their hearts, and coddle and cherish, is the baby doll woman. The cling-is the baby doll woman. The cling-is the mice if she had kept busy, but I am sorry to tell you Tabble was very fond of going into the yard and watching for birds.

Competitors are jealous of your ability. But conscience is jealous of your ability. But conscien

pathy for her final remark, as she left him: "I don't wonder you're

on throw away the lettuce leaves that are unfit for salads. This was a very wicked and served utter same as cabbage.

On throw away the lettuce leaves that are unfit for salads. The voice of and successfully avoided to heave a man treats a woman shall you take the measure of his regard you will have an excess and the degree and you will have an excess and the store of parls with the white egg and you will have an excess when the successfully and have the form to a woman shall you take the measure of his regard for her. Let us consider how the danger signs and the storm signs

s been added. Add turpentil it forms a soum on top of
ter. The turpentine will also

To it is the girl who is a good looker
who has her dances cut into fragwho has her danc the covenant of the league of nations is the grand international con-

her reassuringly upon the shoulder. evidences, as George supposed, of the "There, old lady, you needn't fear excRement incidental to the perfectmy tactlessness will worry you again. ly gorgeous time just concluded; I can't quite promise to like people though Janie and Mary Sharon both I don't care about one way or anoth-er, but you can be sure I'll be care-Lucy's having seen George's runful, after this, not to let them see about in front of the house as he it. It's all right, and you'd better came in. George took on color, himtoddle along to bed, because I want self, as he rose and nodded indif-to undress." self, as he rose and nodded indif-ferently; and the hot suffusion to "But, George," she said earnestly, which he became subject extended

The Magnificent Ambersons

An Epic of the Rise of an American City

By BOOTH TARKINGTON.

UST thoughtless, dear. You event, at the Sharons', where he had didn't see that what you said gone in the secret hope that he might

"Well, I'll not say anything of that sort again where he can hear it. There, isn't that enough?"

This question, delivered.

There, isn't that enough?"

This question, delivered with large ly gorgeous time"—information indulgence, met with no response; for Isabel, still searching his face sponsive enthusiasm—when Lucy

with her troubled and perplexed came demurely in, a proper little au gaze, seemed not to have heard it. tumn figure in green and brown.

On that account, George, repeated it. Her cheeks were flushed, and her and rising, went to her and patted dark eyes were bright indeed;

to dude along to bed, because I want to undress."

"But, George," she said earnestly, "you would like him, if you'd just let yourself. You say you don't dislike him. Why don't you like him? I can't understand at all. What is it that you don't"—

"There, there!" he said. "It's all right, and you toddle along."

"But, George"—

"Now now! I really do want to get into bed. Good-night, old lady."

"Good-night, dear. But"—

"Let's not taik of it any more," he said. "It's all right, and nothing in the world to worry about. So good-night."

"But, George, dear"—

"The she interview closed perforces She kissed him again before going slowly to her own room, her perplexity evidently not dispersed; but the subject was not renewed between them the next day or subsequently. Nor did Fanny make any allusion to the cryptic approbation she had bestowed upon her nephew after the Major's "not very successful little dinner;" though she annoyed George by looking at him oftener and longer than he cared to be looked at by an aunt. He could not glance her way, it seemed, without finding her red-rimmed eyes fixed upon him eagerly, with an alert and hopeful calculation in them which he declared would send a nervous man into fits. For thus, one day, he broke out, in protest:

"It would!" he repeated vehementing, "Given time it would—straight into fits! What do you find the matter with me? Is my tie always slip-litted with me? Is my tie always slip-litted with me? Is my tie always slip-litted with the world was more loath than George Amberson Minafer to look a figure of fun. And while he with the fit would with the new ord was more loath than George Amberson Minafer to look a figure of fun. And while he

ly. "Given time it would—straight theman in the world was more loath than George Amberson Minafer to ter with me? Is my tie always slip-look a figure of fun. And while he ping up behind? Can't you look at stood there, undeniably such a figomething else? My Lord! We'd bet- ure, with Janie and Mary Shares ter buy a cat for you to stare at. threatening to burst at any moment Aunt Fanny! A cat could stand it, if laughter were longer denied them, maybe. What in the name of good- Lucy sat looking at him with her eyebrows delicately lifted in casual But Fanny laughed good-naturedand was not offended. "It's more composure was what most gall as if I expected you to see something. n't it?" she said quietly,

"Now, what do you mean by that?"

nervous these days, poor boy."

And George indignantly supposed

that she referred to the ordeal of Lucy's continued absence. During

WHEN Lucy came home the au-tumn was far enough ad-vanced to smell of burning

(To Be Continued Monday.)

Church Announcements Your index to tomorrow's services at the leading churches of St. Louis

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Second Church, 4234 Washington bl., 11 a, m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell av., 10:45 a. m, and 8 p. m.

Fourth Church, 5569 Page bl., 11 a. m, and 8 p. m.

Fifth Church, Kleekamp's Hall, 3121 8, Grand av., 11 a. m, and 8 p., m.

Reading rooms same location, Open daily 12 to 9 p. m. and av. and ail holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. anday and ail holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. anday and ail holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

Sixth Church, Mt. Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avs., 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at all churches at 8 o'cleck.

Downtown reading rooms, Suita 1993 Railway Exchange Bidg. Open daily except Sundays and holidays.

Dedication Week Delmar Baptist Church a p. m., sermon and communion service.

Swelices each evening during the week, except Saturday, at 8 o'clock.

Formal Dedication, Sunday, June 8. Dedicatory sermon by Dr. Len. G. Brouston, Pastor-First Baptist Churca, Knox-ville, Tenn.

Public cordially invited to all services.

John W. Maclyor, Minister 'The Spirit of Adoption'

Second Presbyterian Church

'The Merit of Mediocrity'

ETHICAL SOCIETY SHELDON MEMORIAL, DR. FELIX ADLER of New York

'An Outlook on the Present State of Mankind"

With Special Reference to the Proposed Peace Settlement. Closing Sunday. All Welcome

PREE BIBLE LECTURE
Recital Hall, Odeon Theater, Sunday, June
1st, 3 P. M., by A. W. Randelph,
Topic: "The Keya of Death and Hell." "Of
Grave (Sheel, Hades, Hell), Where is Tay
victory ": 1 Cer. Laids. The aisying of the
great mensee, un and death, and the openleg of their prison house is at head.



And Harry Laughed. The head of the family glanced up

from the paper and remarked:
"I see there's a new hippopotamus
at the Zoo." Glancing at his son a
moment later, he asked:
"What are you laughing at, Har-

'I was jus' laughin' to think of s stork carryin' a hipperpotamus," returned Harry."-Boston Globe.

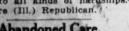
All in a Sentence.

"Is the professor in?" she asked, entering the door of a courtroom by mistake. "What professor?" asked the gruff

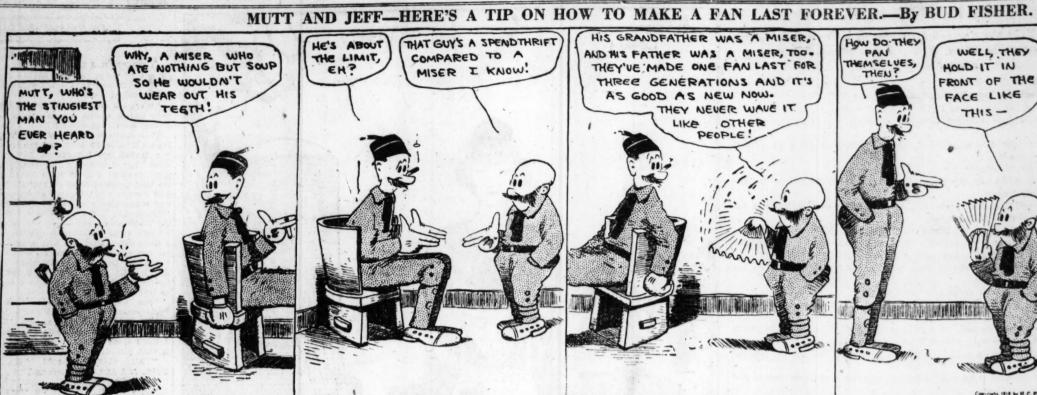
attendant "The professor of music, of course. I've come to have my voice tried." "Well, you'd better not have it tried here, ma'am. This is a court of justice."—Yonkers Statesman.

Immune.

Fred Lewis of the Belvidere Hotel barber shop sang three times at the soldiers' club at Rockford last evening. Many of the patrons of the club are men from overseas, accustomed to all kinds of hardships.—Belviders (Ill.) Republican.



Abandoned Care. There are few gardens which do not contain a rose bush or two that often fail to grow or flower properly through want of neglect."—Kentish (England) Mercury.



HIS GRANDFATHER WAS A MISER, AND HIS FATHER WAS A MISER, TOO. THEY'VE MADE ONE FAN LAST FOR THREE GENERATIONS AND IT'S AS GOOD AS NEW NOW. THEY NEVER WAVE IT LIKE OTHER







MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.

A DRY DAY BALLAD.

I met a man—a thirsty man
Who vainly sought to beg or borrow
A seidl, flagon, stein or can
With which to drown his carking sorrow. "Now why," said I, "do you implore
"This seidl, flagon stein or can, sir?"

He cast on me a look full sore
And made me the appended answer:

"Young man," he said, "for many years
"I stood upon the lecture platform,
"And worked my hearers up to tears
"Denouncing booze in this or that form,
"I told how drunkards beat their wives
"How they behaved like flends and demons,
"And how they often spent their lives
"In bed with the delirium tremens.

"I told of offspring who could not "Have tops or kites or dolls or candy "Because the cash their fathers got "Was spent for whisky, gin and brandy. "I told of ale's unrighteous uses

"I also dealt in terms severe
"With Creme de Menthes and green Chartreuses. "But when the Congress placed a ban "Upon these forms of base enjoyment

"Their act committed to the can "My only method of employment "A heavy weight lies on my soul,
"To drown the grief that's so upset me,
"I fain would seek the flowing bowl,
"But this new liquor law won't let me."



IT WAS HIS LIFE AMBITION, TOO. William Hohenzollern might as well ask for a trial. It is the

only chance he'll ever have to get to Paris. ONE REASON THEY WANT TO One great trouble seems to be that there is nothing to occupy the

THEY'VE SEEN THE REAL THING.

There will be no "Ohs" and "Ahs" from the Yankee doughboys
at Fourth of July fireworks displays.

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BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING .- By GOLDBERG.





"SAY, POP!"-ALKALI IKE REALLY HAD NO KICK COMING.-By C. M. PAYNE.









Trials of the Vacation Season—1919.



The only hammock on the place is monopolized nightly by the fellow, just out y, who can't get used to aleeping in a bed.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.





